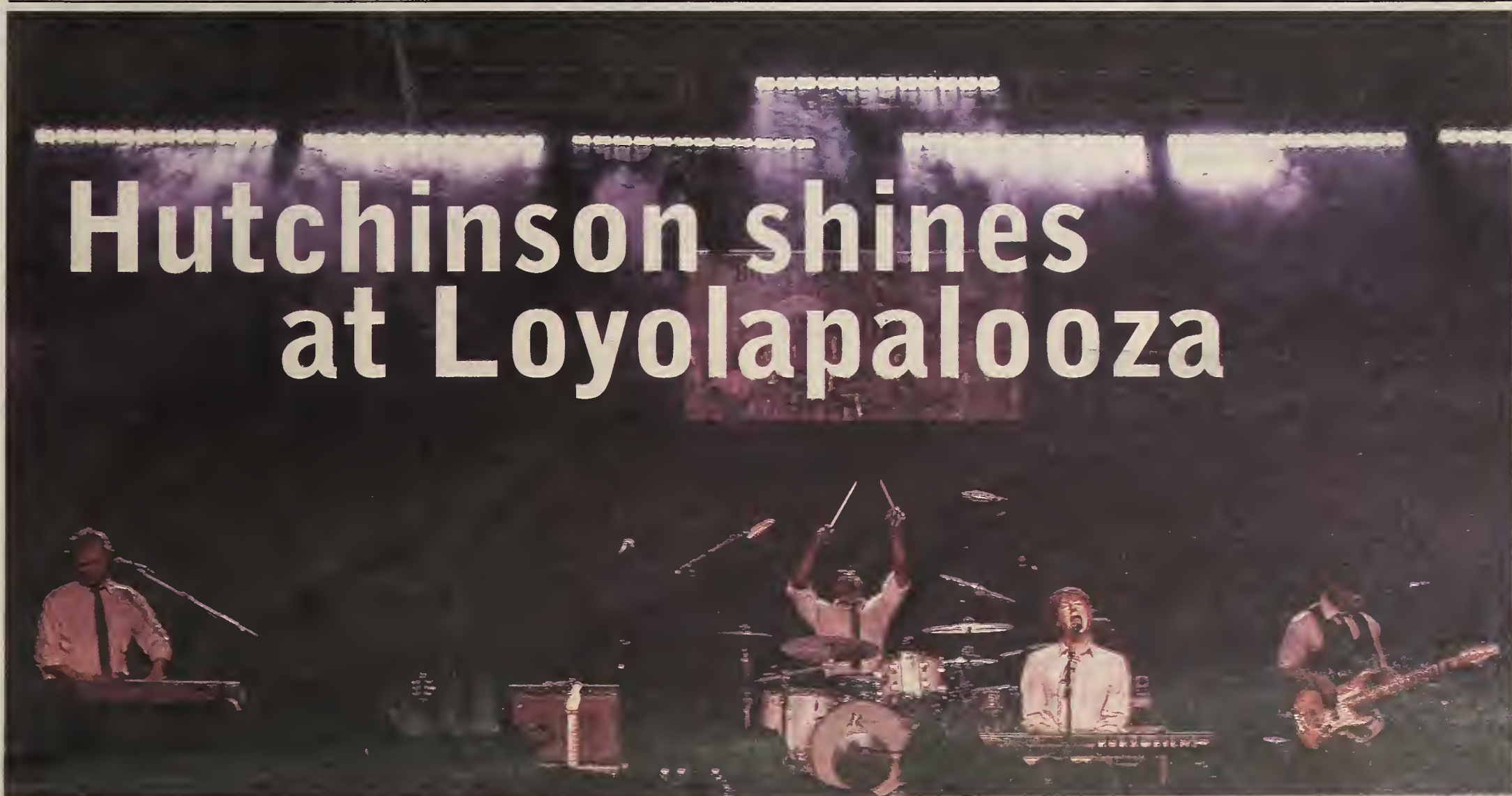


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## Hutchinson shines at Loyolapalooza



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Though rainy weather conditions forced Loyolapalooza to be held inside Reitz Arena this year, a sizable turnout of students still attended to grab free food and catch headliner Eric Hutchinson.

## Despite move inside, Loyolapalooza still brings the crowd

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The forecast may have shifted plans, but it did not stop the hundreds of students and community members that packed into Reitz Arena and McGuire Hall this past Sunday for Loyolapalooza. The annual end-of-the-year festival featured headliner Eric Hutchinson, Barefoot Truth and Battle of the Band winner The Clearspring Band, and included free food, music and entertainment.

Students were notified on Saturday that all food, entertainment and infallibles would be indoors due to the

forecasted weather. "The event probably wasn't as strong as it would have been outside, but it still went really well. Everybody looks forward to this event," said Ashley Bergmann, the Vice President of Social Affairs. "We had a great turnout - both McGuire and Reitz were filled with people at all times."

This highly anticipated event, organized and implemented by the Student Government Association, has been a tradition here at Loyola since 2001. The constant flow of entertainment and relaxed atmosphere set the mood for a successful day and a great way to wind down the 2009-2010 academic year. Students are able to celebrate one last weekend among friends before finals roll

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## Belles and Chimes Sizzle at Chordbusters



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Senior Wolfgang Tatschl and the Chimes begin their rendition of John Legend's "Used to Love You" to close out an energetic 10-song set that also included fun's "All The Pretty Girls" and Train's "Hey, Soul Sister."

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## - Quote of the Moment -

“The First Amendment’s guarantee of free speech does not extend only to categories of speech that survive an ad hoc balancing of relative social costs and benefits,”

and Justice Roberts’ opinion regarding free speech and animal cruelty.

“Many women who do not dress modestly ... lead young men astray, corrupt their chastity and spread adultery in society, which increases earthquakes,”

an Iranian cleric Hajatollah Khomeini told the state-run media. He believes that adulterous and promiscuous women cause natural disasters.

## Supreme Court upholds free speech of animal cruelty videos

In an 8-1 ruling last week, the Supreme Court struck down a law that made it illegal to sell videos or photos of animal cruelty. Chief Justice Roberts ruled that the law violated the Constitution by criminalizing certain kinds of speech. “The First Amendment’s guarantee of free speech does not extend only to categories of speech that survive an ad hoc balancing of relative social costs and benefits,” Roberts wrote in the opinion.

## Text messaging indispensable to teenagers

A study found that one out of every three American teenagers sends more than 100 texts a day. Seventy-five percent of teenagers own cell phones with which they receive or make about five calls every day. Over 40 percent of teens ages 12 to 17 text from class. “Texting is so functional and efficient,” Amanda Lenhart, a senior research specialist at Pew, told CNN when asked to elaborate on the survey’s results. On average, teenage girls send and receive about 80 text messages each day, and boys send and receive a quarter of that number.

## Grade inflation found more at private schools

Grade inflation has been a problem for years; since the 1950s, the average American GPA has risen from 2.52 to 3.11. Researchers note that the average GPA has risen more quickly at private colleges and universities than public ones – and it’s not because their students are performing better. They say that in the second half of the 20th century, “students at private schools started receiving significantly higher grades than those received by their equally-qualified peers.” The study also found that grades were more inflated in the humanities and social-science departments in contrast to the science departments.



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## iPad struggles on college campuses

Even though the iPad was supposed to replace textbooks and laptops, some colleges report that iPads have had trouble running on their wireless networks and have overwhelmed bandwidth capabilities. Many schools have blocked iPads until they make sure that the tablets can run on their networks; George Washington University said that the devices might not be totally integrated into the network until 2011. Additionally, textbook publishers haven’t fully supported the eBook technology: While the iPad is angling to corner the e-textbook market, critics say that there aren’t enough digital books available yet to make the device worthwhile to students.

## Top Al-Qaeda leaders killed in Iraq

Two prominent Al-Qaeda leaders were killed in an assault led by American and Iraqi forces last week. Abu Ayyub al-Masri and Abu Omar al-Baghdadi were found dead in a ditch after coalition forces set fire to the house where they had been in hiding. Americans credited the Iraqi troops coup but said “U.S. forces also participated” in the operation, which led to the deaths of two other al-Qaida affiliates and the arrest of 16 men. The U.S. military said the strike could be a “potentially devastating blow” to al-Qaida in Iraq, and Reuters said the deaths of Abu Ayyub al-Masri and Abu Omar al-Baghdadi “could be a major set-back to the stubborn insurgency.”

Sources: NY Times, Washington Post, Slate.com

## Check your exam schedule!

The undergraduate academic calendar and the undergraduate exam schedule have been revised for Spring 2010. Wednesday, April 28 (previously scheduled as Undergraduate Study Day) will become a regular course day for undergraduate courses that ordinarily meet on Wednesdays. Your professors will let you know if they plan to hold class on that day. Undergraduate exams will take place beginning the evening of April 29 through May 7. Evening exam sessions have been added on Thursday, April 29 and Thursday, May 6. Visit the records Web site for the complete revised undergraduate exam schedule.

### It’s time to play “Name that Market!”

Loyola dining is in search of a name for the NEW Campus Market (formerly Primo’s) arriving fall 2010! The winner will receive a \$100 iTunes Gift Card! The rules are simple. Contestants must be a current student, faculty, or staff/administrator. Contestants may only enter once. All submissions must be made by midnight, April 30. Contestants are encouraged to: Think of names that have a Loyola or Jesuit meaning. Think outside the box and be creative. Refrain from submitting suggestions that include derogatory references.

**Want money for your textbooks?**  
**Buyback starts April 28.**  
It’s the time of year again to sell them

back! Textbook buyback starts April 28 and runs through May 7 at your Loyola bookstore. The bookstore opens at 8:30 a.m. Be sure to bring your Loyola ID with you!

**Operation Rice Bowl due April 29**  
Please turn in your Operation Rice Bowl to the office of Campus Ministry or drop it off at Mass before Thursday, April 29 (Study Day). The office

is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Campus Ministry is located in Cohn Hall, underneath the Chapel. If you have any questions please e-mail Anne McSweeney at amcsweeney@loyola.edu.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, April 22

An officer on patrol noticed the metal arm to the Newman Towers parking lot exit gate was missing. The officer called base for help on identifying the person or persons responsible “for this damaging and villainous act of vandalism,” as stated in the police report. Due to the extensive knowledge and experience that the 12x8 shift dispatchers have, the officer was not only given pictures of the person moving the gate but also information on who he was and where he lived. The student was given a Community Standard Citation for Disorderly Behavior. He was reminded that according to the Community Standards Student Hand Book page 20, section 2, this incident is punishable up to suspension from dorm living on campus. It should be known that the gate was recovered by officers and replaced back into its proper position.

Saturday, April 24

An officer was traveling west on Ennis Parallel when he or she saw someone urinating on a fence. The officer backed up his or her Loyola Police Vehicle and asked the person to stop when he started to walk away. When the officer began to speak to the student, the student said “I wasn’t peeing,” then began to walk away again. The officer asked him to stop and that was when the officer noticed the student’s eyes were red, that he was slurring his words, and that there was a smell an alcohol beverage coming from his person. The officer asked him where he was coming from, to which he responded “Craig’s.” A girl with the student identified herself as the boy’s girlfriend and began raising her voice at the officer, saying “This is ridiculous, stressing him out about peeing just before finals!” The officer asked the girl several times to lower her voice. She stated that she was not a Loyola student but that she was staying in the guy’s dorm room for the weekend. The officer said she was going to have to stay in a female’s dorm. The student apologized for going to the bathroom in public.

- compiled by Jacqueline Lovdahl



# Loyola community remembers and celebrates Stephanie Parente one year later

By MARIA-PIA NEGRO  
STAFF WRITER

On Monday April 19, the Alumni Memorial Chapel was filled with Loyola students and faculty to remember and commemorate the first year of the death of Stephanie Parente, '11, and her family, whose lives were lost last Spring.

A year ago, the Loyola campus was engulfed in sorrow after a tragedy occurred. Through news reports and an official announcement sent via e-mail by the university's president, Fr. Brian Linnane, S.J., students learned of the deaths of Stephanie, her parents, Betty and William, and her little sister, Catherine in a murder-suicide committed by the father. The family, residents of Garden City, N.Y., came to visit her in Maryland and were found by the Baltimore police on April 20 in a Towson Sheraton hotel room. A memorial mass took place on April 21, 2009 bringing the Loyola community together, followed by a vigil on the same week. The Counseling Center, Campus Ministry and students themselves offered support to all the members of the community affected by it.

Last Monday, Little Steph and her family were remembered during the memorial service celebrated by Father Linnane and following reception in Cohn 33. During that time the community came together to celebrate her remarkable life and the impact she had and still has in her friends, her roommates, the people that knew her and the Loyola community as a whole.

"Steph was so little but had the biggest presence," said Parente's roommate, Julianne Malley, who is currently studying abroad in Ireland. "She was always smiling and when someone who didn't go to Loyola visited, they will always remember her. She

made an impression in everybody."

Stephanie Parente, '11, was speech-language pathology major with a minor in natural sciences who was considering a career in dentistry, she participated in service activities through the Center for Community Service and Justice and volunteered in Habitat for Humanity, she was also part of the rowing teams and planned to study abroad in Newcastle in Fall 2009. A sweet and vibrant person with a tremendous sense of humor, Little Steph touched many lives during her two years at Loyola.

"Steph brought her brightness to peoples' days, her genuine essence to peoples' smiles and her love to her friends' hearts. I am honored to have known her and I am blessed to have been her friend," said Steph's roommate Lauren Gallinari, '11, who is currently studying abroad in Rome and was Skyped into the mass and following reception.

The memorial service was put together by two of Steph's roommates, "Big Steph" Nguyen and Heather Draganescu (who transferred to Villanova after her first year at Loyola) in communication with the other three roommates and campus ministry. Steph Parente's friends did the readings and juniors Parker Homans and Alex Dundie wrote the prayers of the faithful in which they prayed for the souls of the Parente's and for Steph to continue walking in light.

The offerings were brought by students from Loyola and Catholic University that were close friends of hers. The Speech Pathology department prepared a shadow box with certificate and tassel inducting Steph as an honorary member of the speech pathology honors society.

In his sermon, Fr. Linnane remembered

the wound Stephanie's murder caused in the community and how the Parente's passing affected all of us and brought feelings of confusion, disbelief and anger a year ago; he also said that "God never sees the worst that we have done" and that, in due time and as part of our healing as a community, each person would learn to forgive Mr. Parente, remembering that God's salvation is for all the departed and that the church asks us to be hopeful. He said Christ's resurrection call us to believe in the values of mercy and love. "By that power, we become merciful and we pray for our healing."

After the mass, everybody gathered in the outside the chapel to hear from the roommates who were present, and see a symbolic ceremony of releasing three butterflies, which was followed by the reception in which students and friends watched slideshows of Steph Parente with her friends. The attendance of the memorial and reception, the devotion of her roommates and recognition from the Speech Pathology department continued to show that Little Steph is remembered as a great person, passionate about her major and everything she liked, with a wonderful ability to laugh at herself and capable of developing strong relationships with people.

Steph's roommate, Dani Scorrano, '11, who is abroad in Belgium and flew back to Baltimore for the memorial mass, talked about how keeping in contact with the rest of the roommates by phone or Skype has helped a lot with the coping; how Loyola has been amazing at helping them to heal; and how that has strengthened the friendships and relationships they already have and created new ones with people that knew Steph. "It shows that her life has brought us so much closer."

"It was hard at the beginning," said Malley remembering last fall when she and Gallinari had to come back to the place where they heard the horrific news. "But juniors, seniors and sophomores went out of their way make to make us happy and made sure we were OK."

Gallinari, who hopes people think about Steph beyond the memorial service, talked about how Little Steph cared about school but also cared about cultivating friendships with people and spending time with them.

"Now we are taking time to be with friends because that is what it is. The work is going to get done but it never is going to stop coming and you just have to spend time with the people that are most important," said roommate Stephanie Nguyen.

As with many of Parente's friends, stories and memories about Little Steph are still part of the conversation because her presence is still a part of their lives. People remember that she had characteristics that one could not find in anyone else. Her roommates said that they have each picked up a certain characteristic of hers and they have integrated to their lives.

"I think we know what we appreciated of her even more and we want to keep that going," said Scorrano. This includes Little Steph's positive attitude and her care for others.

"Now I really appreciate the people in my life and try to remember that when I'm having a hard day," said Nguyen. "... I'm blessed with amazing people in my life, and even though this tragedy happened and I never wished this to happen to anybody, it taught us a very valuable lesson: even with the bad comes a lot of good... you have to take it how it comes and just learn from it."

## Running group gets people 'back on their feet'

By ANDREW ZALESKI  
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It's 5:30 Monday morning and Patrick Range, an assistant director with Loyola's Campus Ministry, is standing in front of the American Rescue Workers church on S. Hanover St. in Baltimore's Federal Hill neighborhood. Joining him are about 30 other people, all of whom are wearing t-shirts, gym shorts and various different brands of running sneaker. In a few minutes they'll begin their three-mile run, something Range does every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 a.m. as a team leader with Back On My Feet.

Founded by Anne Mahlum, Back On My Feet is a nonprofit organization "that promotes the self-sufficiency of... [the] homeless population by engaging them in running as a means to build confidence, strength and self-esteem," according to the group's Web site. What began as an inaugural run in Philadelphia in July 2007 has now spread to three other cities—Boston, Washington, D.C.,

and Baltimore—each operating according to the same mission: to build teams of runners, composed of city residents and people residing in homeless shelters, designed to operate as support networks for people experiencing homelessness as they work to right their lives, move out of the homeless shelters and, as the name goes, get back on their feet.

Loyola's involvement with BOMF began in late 2008 when Jackie Truncellito, head coach of the women's track team, began assisting with the organization's new chapter opening in Baltimore. In March 2009, Truncellito became the Baltimore program director for BOMF.

"For me it makes sense because it's the perfect blend of two passions, this passion for running combined with the ability to do something really positive with it," said Truncellito.

The running groups meet Saturday mornings at 7 in addition to their schedule running sessions three days a week. Baltimore

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Loyola President Brian Linnane, S.J. (left) was the chief celebrant at Parente's memorial mass. Concelebrants were Jack Dennis, S.J. (right) and Timothy Brown, S.J. (far right).



# Spectrum's 'One-in-10' exercise sheds light on important reality.

BY BECKY QUINN  
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Loyola's education focuses around an effort to support the issues facing the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender and Allied (GLBTA) community, Spectrum, Loyola's GLBTA Awareness and Support Group, conducted the one-in-10 exercise on April, 20 followed by a reflective forum. Three hundred Loyola students and faculty, gay and straight alike, represented the 10 percent of people who have reported having a same-sex experience by wearing Spectrum's official baby blue t-shirt.

"Not only was this exercise a way to bring awareness to the Loyola community about the 1-in-10 statistic, but the exercise demonstrates the sexual diversity that exists even on our campus. I am thrilled that Spectrum was able to make a presence

on Loyola's campus to show that these issues are very relevant and real to our university," said junior Andy Choi, director of public relations for Spectrum.

During the week previous to the exercise, Choi and the rest of Spectrum handed out 300 baby blue t-shirts, designed by junior Julie Sayo, to willing participants from all different student groups. The number of t-shirts reflects about ten percent of the student population living on campus - so the number of baby blue shirts on campus served as a visual representation of the one-in-10 statistic.

Psychology professor, co-moderator of Spectrum and active member in Loyola's Out Loyola, Dr. Charles LoPresto is very passionate about the open participation in this exercise throughout all of campus. He found that the importance was not just seeing the visible number of this 10 percent, but also gave the Loyola

community the ability to understand what it must feel like to be a member of the GLBTA community. To put on the shirt for one day was admirable of the 300 students, but LoPresto believes that "putting on the shirt everyday is incredibly brave."

During the forum, despite a few expected negative responses, students expressed mainly positive feedback from this experience. Whether they were a part of the GLBTA community themselves or supporting family members and friends, they were proud to be a part of this community and to help educate those about issues being faced by the GLBTA community through explanation of the statistic and the mission of Spectrum. Representing Loyola University as a tour guide, Erin McDermott, '11, felt empowered to tell the truth when questioned about her t-shirt on a tour.

Ashley Twaddell, '11, explained, "I love

how with events like this, Spectrum is really creating a stir around campus. And I think that that is the best thing that can be done when trying to educate people about issues like this. Note the word educate, because that is exactly what Spectrum is doing. It's educating the campus on the issue of LGBTA, the statistics, the support behind the cause, and most importantly that it does exist--something a lot of people debate. If we keep denying there is anything there, then how can we "move forward" as Loyola's AD campaign states. Rights will be gained in this issue, I know it, and this is the type of footwork that is gradually getting people on that path to acceptance."

For more information about Spectrum, visit their blog at [www.loyolaspectrum.wordpress.com](http://www.loyolaspectrum.wordpress.com)

## Student Choice Awards recognize outstanding Loyola community members, celebrate the whole person

BY JOCELYN MURRAY  
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Loyola's education focuses around cura personalis, the education of the whole person. In doing so, the University encourages students "learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world." Through their classes, athletics and extra-curricular activities, students develop and adopt "strong truths."

In order to promote all aspects of the Jesuit ideals, Loyola held the annual Student Choice Awards to recognize outstanding students and staff who have exemplified strong leadership skills in addition to embodying the Jesuit values they hold near to their hearts.

Last Monday, April 19, the Green and Grey Society hosted the 17th annual Student Choice Awards in McGuire Hall. The hall was scattered with formally set tables including printed programs and Leadership Week Passports and lined with tables and trays of fine Italian dining.

The MC's for the night, Green and Grey members Matthew Cairns and Amanda Merson, opened the ceremony explaining that the Green and Grey Society, a group of 14 seniors who serve as liaisons between administration and students, hosts this yearly event so students who deserve to be recognized know that their work and efforts on and off campus do not go unnoticed.

Following the introduction, Loyola's own Nevergreen Sketch Comedy group put on a short performance, which was seemingly a spin-off of the awards ceremony that was coming. With sketches that poked-fun at members of the community such as Father Linnane and Father Jack Dennis, the Nevergreens delivered a crowd-pleasing performance that set the mood for the rest of the evening.

The award ceremony began with a short keynote address by Daniel Barry, member of the Green and Grey Society.

Daniel spoke of the close-knit, family type community we are so blessed with

here at Loyola. He talked of communities in which people do not know their very own neighbors and are uninvolved in each others lives, and how in times of need they have to hesitantly ask for help. He contrasted those stories with the Loyola community and how our unique closeness gives us the privilege of not having to ask for help - we are always there for one another.

Complimenting everyone in attendance, he made sure to recognize "the fire in their eyes and the passion in their hearts." Closing his speech in proper fashion, Daniele said, "Our own St. Ignatius Loyola said 'Go forth and set the world on fire', thank you for taking it to heart."

As various groups of Green and Grey members presented each award, a variety of students were recognized. From student athletes to CCSJ volunteers to SGA leaders, Loyola students from every part of campus were recognized for their Jesuit leadership. All students were nominated by their peers.

The first award presented was the A.L.I.V.E Award. This award, which was given to two men and two women from each class, was for those students who were just that, Alive. An abbreviation for action, loyalty, integrity, values and excellence, this award recognized men and women who exemplified strength in all five of the categories in every aspect of their lives. They are passionately involved and dedicated students who give themselves completely to the ideals of this University.

Gina Moffa, award recipient for the sophomore class, was honored by her nomination. "These awards truly show what Loyola is all about. They don't just emphasize the importance of the Jesuit values, but they are sure to recognize when students, who have been putting in an effort to meet and embody those values, successfully represent all that this school stands for. It is a real honor to be recognized for my work here so far and it definitely encouraged me to keep doing what I have been doing!" said Moffa.

The next award was the Unity Award, which was given to one male and one female from each class. The Unity Award was given to those students who were able to unify their peers on campus through effective and unique communication. Using respect for individuals and differences as a core, these people successfully tied together different groups and people on campus through communication to have a more unified and harmonious campus.

Following the Unity Award, was the final award given to students: The Green and Grey Excellence Award. Given to one person in each class, this award was given to a person of impeccably strong character. These students were ones who completely embodied the University motto of Strong Truths Well Lived in addition to the goals and objectives of the school. These students truly represent all that Loyola stands for as a prestigious Jesuit institution in the United States.

The ceremony then shifted its focus to the administration, faculty and staff of the University. The winners for these awards were also nominated by the student body for all that they have done for the University in the past year.

The first award was the Educator for Life award, given to two administrators or staff members. This award recognized two people who have genuinely devoted themselves to the Jesuit ideals of this University in addition to their never-ending commitment to the students and spirit of Loyola. The recipients of this award were Mr. Xavier Cole and Mr. Gerard Athaide.

Next was the Unsung Hero Award. This award was given to two Loyola employees who have continually committed themselves and their services to the needs of the University. These people have "enhanced and enriched the college community." A special thanks and congratulations went out to Mrs. Kate Grubb-Clark and Mr. Joe Bradley for all they have done for Loyola.

The final faculty award, the A.F.F.I.R.M., was given to one faculty member who

has been an invaluable mentor and source of guidance for the students of Loyola. It is an "Acknowledgement For Faculty Increasing Relationships as Mentors" with the students they interact with. This year's award went to Dr. Kevin Atticks of the Communication Department, recognizing him for all he has done, and continues to do, for his students.

The last award to be given is the Reverend Timothy Brown S.J. Club of the Year Award, which recognizes a club or organization on campus for their outstanding commitment and service to the Loyola Community as a whole in addition to their unfailing commitment to the Jesuit ideals. This year's award was properly given to WLOY Radio Station, a true role model, for all they have done, worldwide this year. After raising over \$22,000 for Haiti relief, it is no wonder WLOY was this year's recipient.

As the award came to a close, Dr. Susan Donovan took the podium to say a few closing remarks of the ceremony and all the recipients. Focusing on the outstanding efforts and accomplishments of all who received awards that night, Dr. Donovan was impressed, to say the least, with our school's obvious success. She ecstatically stated, "The students, administration and faculty, they themselves embrace Loyola." They have taken every opportunity this school has given them by the horns and ran with it until they found success. "You've raised the expectations for this night," Dr. Donovan, undoubtedly told the audience.

After a closing prayer by Father Nash to end the ceremony, it was as if a new aura had taken over the room. Confidence and pride could be seen in every corner of McGuire Hall, as people from every part of Loyola had come together to recognize their similarities and achievements. In addition to strengthening the whole individual, it is evident that the Jesuit ideals can strengthen a group of people, a whole university community. Any one, receiving an award or not, would have been proud to be a Greyhound at the end of the night.



# New club brings Back On My Feet to Loyola

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is host to five BOMF teams right now, located at various city shelters: Helping Up Mission, McVet, Baltimore Station, Christopher's Place and American Rescue Workers where, as team leader, Range works to ensure that the morning warm-up circles are as "welcoming and open as possible."

"When you show up to the circle, everyone's a runner," said Range. "You really don't know . . . who's affected by the plight of homelessness and who's . . . coming down to run with BOMF."

Attendance is taken at every morning run. "Non-residents" (those coming down to run) aren't required to attend every run, although BOMF expects a consistent commitment, which can range from every Monday to all four runs per week, depending on one's schedule. Participation in BOMF runs by "residents" (those living at the shelter) is voluntary, although runners that choose to come out must have been living in a shelter no fewer than 30 days consecutively. Residents that achieve a 90 percent attendance rating after running with the program for two months are eligible to move into BOMF's Next Steps phase, which assists residents with job training, grant money for educational programs and housing.

"The faces of those guys even at five in the morning, they're just lit up with the fact that there are people that actually care, that actually believe in them, that actually aren't saying, 'Oh, they're just lost causes,'" said sophomore political science major Brittney Gibbons, a member of the track team and the president and founder of Loyola's Back On My Feet Club, whose main goals are to recruit runners and spread awareness about the program.

"There's a lot of people who hear about it and would say, 'Why are you running with homeless men and men who have addictions at 5 in the morning, that's crazy,'" said Gibbons. "I thought maybe there's a way that we can bring people from different places on campus that would want to get involved or just be there in support."

According to Truncellito, the pockets of BOMF support also exist on Hopkins' and Towson's campuses.

To pique interest in Loyola's BOMF Club, Gibbons has worked with senior communication majors Christine Cho and Cailin Gibbons (no relation to Brittney), who selected BOMF as the nonprofit organization they wanted to work with for their senior capstone class in public relations.

"I really liked what the program was all about and that it was local in Baltimore

and . . . really made a positive impact in the community," said Cailin. She and Cho, in conjunction with the BOMF Club, have planned a club launch date for Tuesday, Apr. 27, outside of Boulder Café; club members will be on hand to pass out pamphlets and share information about the nonprofit.

For Club President Gibbons, awareness is crucial to their cause.

"People have preconceived notions about homeless people that they want to just be freeloaders and live off the system, when these guys are actually actively trying to overcome a lot of things that society has thrown at them," she said.

Indeed, that challenging of stereotypes seems to be an aspect of BOMF that keeps non-resident runners coming back.

"At its basis, it's about building and sustaining relationships," said Range. "When you show up, you automatically get 30 hugs from a group of people."

"When you get out of bed in the morning and you see your teammates, you don't view them as a homeless person, or an addict, or this person [that] has been imprisoned," said Truncellito. "We share this common love of running, and out of that love . . . you're able to find similarities, to find ultimately this greater shared humanity that we're not all that different."

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## Students encouraged to donate unwanted belongings to CCSJ's 'Good Stuff' campaign

BY NATALIA WEINER  
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The Center for Community Service and Justice sponsors the "Good Stuff" campaign, which is Loyola's annual move out recycle program. This program runs from April 29 – May 15 and will help students get rid of their unwanted items before they leave for summer vacation while also giving to charity. It's a program is a great way to live out the Jesuit core values that are vital to the Loyola community and a great way to connect and give back to the community in Baltimore City.

According to the many flyers circulating around campus, the Good Stuff campaign is looking for wearable clothes, non-perishable foods, school supplies, small appliances, toiletries and small furnishings. All of these items will be donated to local agencies and is a good way for students to get rid of their unwanted items rather than throwing them away.

This is also a way to make packing less stressful as students wind down to those final days. One thing that they won't have to worry about is taking unwanted things home that will lie under their beds or in their closets gathering dust.

Some of the organizations that will benefit from donations from students include: St. Ambrose Center, Goodwill Industries of the Chesapeake, Purple Heart, Healthcare for the Homeless and many more. Donation boxes will be stationed in every residence hall, and from May 10-14 there will be drop-off stations at Hopkins Court Lounge, Aquinas, Ahern, and McAuley Laundry Rooms.

Sophomore Christina Esser volunteered last year for the Good Stuff Campaign. She

states, "I was lucky enough to see everyone's small donations . . . it was amazing to see how many useful things we as students carelessly thrown away when we're done with them." She went on to say that after they collect all of the donations, they organize them and then send them off on enormous trucks to different food pantries, shelters and back-on-your-feet programs in the surrounding areas.

David MacArthur, freshman at Loyola University Maryland, has not participated in the Good Stuff campaign before, but thinks that the concept is a great idea. "I know I have so much extra stuff that I don't need like school supplies, so I am all for them taking it and giving it to charity, I think it's awesome."

CCSJ looking for volunteers to participate in the Good Stuff campaign. People can sign up online, and they are looking for as many people as possible to contribute and really appreciate any help possible, especially up until graduation day for seniors on May 15. According to the website students can, "Earn service hours, stay on campus during senior week and contribute."

Volunteers also hope to be able to visit surrounding apartments and neighborhoods to collect items, but also ask people to please bring their items to drop off stations. In addition, there are drop off stations in both the Gardens and Butler parking lots.

For more information about the Good Stuff campaign, please contact the Center for Community Service and Justice at ext. 2380 or go to their website at [www.loyola.edu/goodstuff](http://www.loyola.edu/goodstuff). Students can also reach the Good Stuff Campaign on Facebook, just search "Good Stuff Campaign." As the slogan says: "Don't Dump. Donate!"

## Award-winning journalist focuses on the positives of the field

BY BRIANA BERG  
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, Loyola students and faculty attended the Muriel and Clarence J. Caulfield Memorial Lecture in McGuire Hall, a lecture supported by the communications department that brings journalists and professionals to Loyola. This year the annual lecture was given by Frank Sesno, an award-winning journalist who is currently the "host and creator of Planet Forward, a groundbreaking Web-to-television show seen on PBS." He also teaches a variety of journalism courses and is the director of the School of Media and Public Affairs at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

Besides his current work at the university, Sesno has more than 30 years experience with journalism. Sesno was the White House correspondent, anchor and Washington bureau chief for CNN for 21 years. He has interviewed numerous U.S. presidents, international politicians and has covered a variety of important historical events.

His past experiences and countless awards made him the perfect candidate for the Caulfield Lecture. His talk entitled "Will We Lose the News? Learning to Tell Stories in a New Way" highlighted the changes in journalism and where the future is headed for the communications field and for aspiring journalists.

Sesno started off his lecture explaining the positives of changes in the communications field. "Never before in human history have so many people had access to so much information so quickly," Sesno said. It is this idea that led to the acceptance of the Internet and the information age in our society.

Cassie Pearce, a sophomore communications major, said she is excited for all the new

opportunities and learning experiences that will come from these changes. "I think it's scary how much is changing for us, but I also think it is a good thing," Pearce said.

While many people are mourning the loss of the old journalism, Sesno remains optimistic. He encouraged students to not fear being unable to get jobs when they graduate, and fostered the idea that that the changes that are occurring are actually good. "You are also the architects of this new thing," Sesno said.

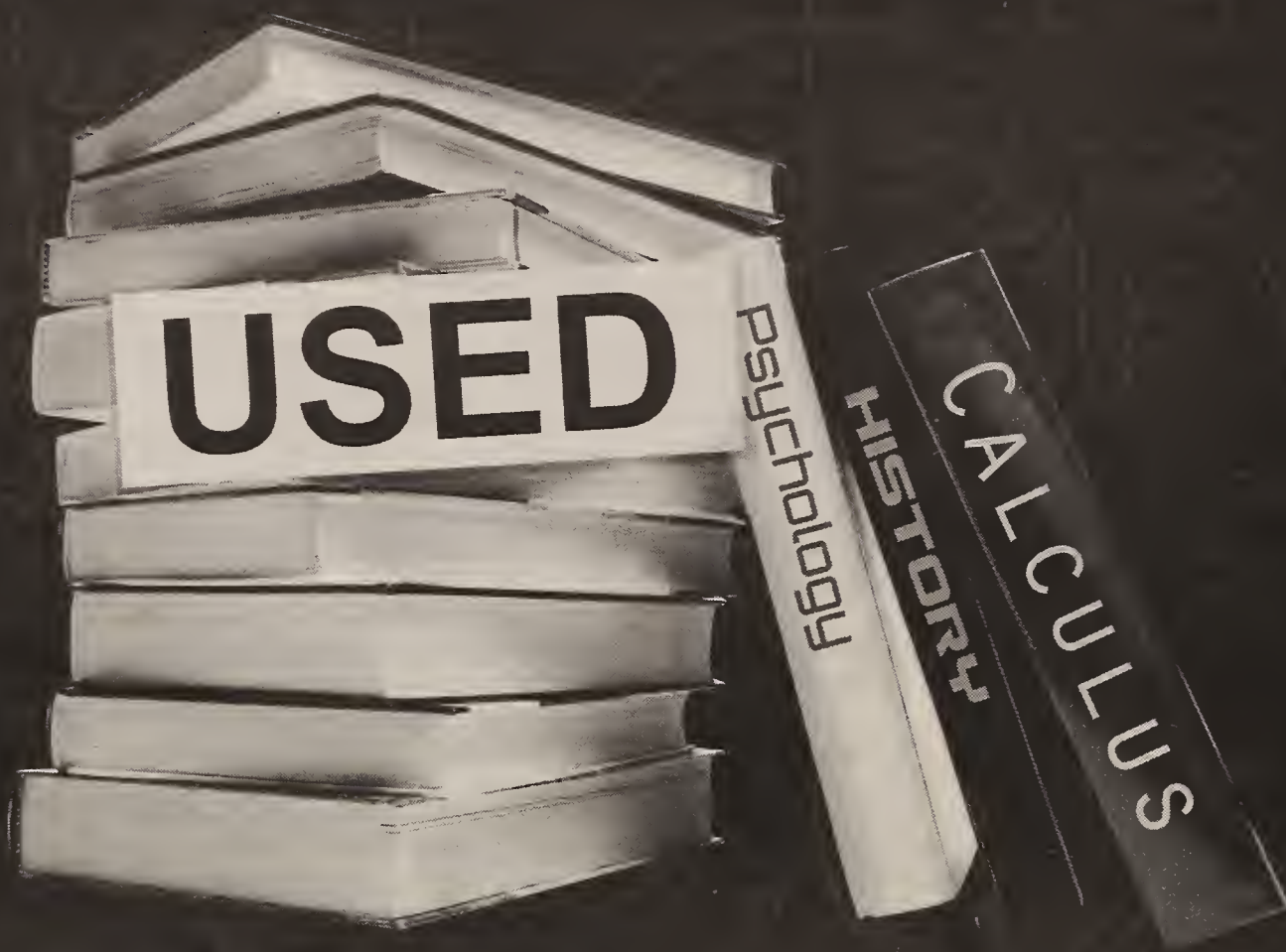
Alyssa Link, a sophomore communications major, was empowered by Sesno's remarks about growing with the communications field. "I am being trained in my classes to adapt to this revolution. When I graduate I will have the skills necessary to go out and be the best journalist that I can be," Link said.

Some of Sesno's current projects include "hosting The Future of News with Frank Sesno, a 10-part series for public television that explores news and communication in the digital age, at the Newseum in Washington, D.C.," and working on Planet Forward.

Sesno punctuated his lecture with stories about current journalists who are innovating and changing the field everyday. He showcased an online video for Planet Forward done by one his students at George Washington University. "It was examples like the ones Sesno gave in his lecture that made me confident that I can go out and do that, too," Link said.

After concluding his lecture with funny anecdotes and stories from past experiences, Sesno told students that they will be able to do anything they want and will be able to go anywhere in the world with journalism. "It's going to be tougher. It's going to be more competitive," Sesno said. But "you have ideas."





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Loyola's Clearspring Band played a six-song opening set, which included several original songs and a cover of Pink Floyd's "Money." Pictured above, from left, are four of the six band members: Chas Mayer, Steven McGirr, Chris Dunn and Christian Ventimiglia.

## Bank of America looks past crisis, offers a stable career path

BY DANA CLOWES  
STAFF WRITER

Michael Collins, a Bank of America representative, came to campus Tuesday night to quell those fears that graduating seniors often have about the outlook of the economy and inspire interest in entry-level positions in the area. Michael is the high volume recruiter for tellers and other entry-level positions for the 120-130 branches in the greater Baltimore area.

He began his lecture with a quick overview of the interview process, specifically for Teller positions at Bank of America. Their interview process is quite elaborate and often, if hired, you never have a one-on-one interview. They favor group and panel interviews to better simulate the on goings of a teller position. Collins explained that being able to stand out in a crowd and have your opinions heard is pivotal to being hired by the bank.

Teller positions, according to Collins, are excellent entry-level jobs at Bank of America because they provide comprehensive benefit packages to each of their workers. Part time positions, beginning at 20 hours a week, are offered full benefits from the company as well as the opportunity for tuition reimbursement provided the area of study could benefit a future career at the bank. Full-time teller positions are also available but they make up only 25 percent of the positions currently available according to Collins.

It may seem odd to enter the banking sector, given the recent economic struggles specifically involving sub-prime mortgage lending, however Michael Collins reassured the audience after being asked about the crisis: "Bank of America just published their first quarter numbers and produced 3 billion dollars in revenue this year," said Collins, and he believes there is nowhere to go but up.

Prior to the banking crisis, Bank of America got out of the adjustable rate mortgage market in favor of more stable loans, and as a result was able to better weather the storm.

Instead of collapsing and requiring massive government assistance, Bank of America recently acquired Country Wide bank. Unlike Bank of America, Country Wide was a major player in the adjustable rate mortgage market and one of the largest mortgage companies in the country. Since its acquisition, Bank of America has worked with Country Wide to stabilize their lending practices and use it to expand their client base. Collins also addressed the issue of credit cards, and the changes in risk assessment that has resulted directly from the financial troubles in the country. He says that Bank of America has adjusted its risk assessment to more adequately determine whom in their clientele is fit for a credit card and who is a more high-risk candidate.

The strength of Bank of America throughout the banking crisis has made the company stronger, claims Collins. They successfully weathered the storm and are ready to continue expansion, specifically in customer service. The entry-level teller positions for which Collins looks to hire are the front people for the bank. He looks for candidates who have a balance of good banking skills along with superb customer service to continue the tradition of Bank of America. He also notes, that the teller positions are good stepping stones to get into the banking sector, and that workers are often promoted from within the company based on customer service and performance reviews.

Since, Bank of America has 120-130 banking centers in the greater Baltimore area, this provides an excellent opportunity for seniors to begin working, while staying in the area. For further information please contact Michael Collins at michael2.collins@bankofamerica.com.

## Indoor Loyolapalooza deemed a successful transition

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around at the end of the week.

"I was sad when I found out it would be inside but SGA did a good job in putting everything together. They still had everything they had last year, it was just inside," said sophomore Becky DelBove. "Good food, good friends, good entertainment. Over all it was a great day," said DelBove.

"Loyolapalooza is a very big tradition here on campus because it is a great event that brings everybody together as a Loyola Community. Not only does it bring the students together, but it also brings the faculty, staff, administrators and their families together as well. It is the last opportunity for us as a community to enjoy each others company before exams, papers and the summer starts," said Junior Class President-elect Matt Rosa.

The festival not only featured live music, but several games like the ever-popular sumo-wrestler challenge, blow-up obstacle courses, and slides that were set up in McGuire and Reitz.

Bottomless hamburgers, hotdogs, chips and soda were constantly replenished throughout the day – a dream-come-true for carnival lovers and college students alike. Tables with snow cones, face painting, airbrush tattoos and balloon animals also adorned their new indoor location.

"The fact that this event is completely free is amazing. It's such a great way to bring everybody together," said sophomore Sheila Toomb.

Loyola's SGA spends months preparing for this festival, and the preparedness shows. The members of the organization were in charge of making the day as smooth as possible. People were constantly moving back and forth from side-stage to make sure everything ran perfectly.

As tradition, the first performance of the festival was this year's winner of Loyola's own Battle of the Bands competition, The Clearspring Band. The Clearspring Band, composed of all Loyola seniors, includes members Christian Ventimiglia as lead singer/rhythm guitarist, Chas Mayer on guitar, Tim Williams on bass, Jonathan Khouri on keyboard, Chris Dunn on drums and Steven McGirr on the saxophone. The

band played four original songs including "Spanish Steps" and "Jazz Band" and two covers.

Ventimiglia thought the performance was a huge success. "I thought it went awesome. I think we sounded great. It was just so much freakin' fun," he said.

Freshman Brian Heckert thought the performance was great, too enjoyed the bands style.

"They jammed pretty hard and I really liked the keyboard and sax," said Heckert. "It's really chill music...real easy to jam to."

The second act of the festival was the American indie/roots jam band, Barefoot Truth. The band performed for just under an hour and their set included a series of original songs and a cover of John Mayer's "Waiting on the World to Change" during their performance.

"To be truthful, I had never heard of them before today, but I thought they were very good," said sophomore Michael Dunnigan. "It's real laid back music. Very relaxing."

The final act was headliner, Eric Hutchinson who performed for over an hour and worked hard to get the audience involved by having the crowd sing along during different songs. Hutchinson played songs off of his Sounds Like This album including "Oh!" and "Ok It's Alright With Me" along with some new songs. He also sang an improvised song about Loyolapalooza and about, Slappy, an audience member. The crowd loved his new song "The People I know" which Hutchinson said was going to be his next big single. Before thanking the Loyola community and the audience, Hutchinson performed two encore songs including a "My Girl"/"Remix to Ignition" cover and his hit song "Rock and Roll."

Sophomore Arielle Pollock said she thought all the performers were awesome and the day was an overall success.

"I thought all the performers were really great and it was a great fit for Loyola. Everyone seemed to really enjoy it," said Pollock. "They were pretty unique performers and I thought overall it was a really good day."

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## THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

### CROP Walk highlights importance of hunger awareness

Former South African President Nelson Mandela, who played a monumental role in South Africa's fight against apartheid, once said, "Hunger is a basic human need that must be met before anyone can escape the depths of ignorance, before any society can stand without aid, but more importantly, before any child's body can survive the onslaught of disease such as the scourges of HIV, TB, and malaria."

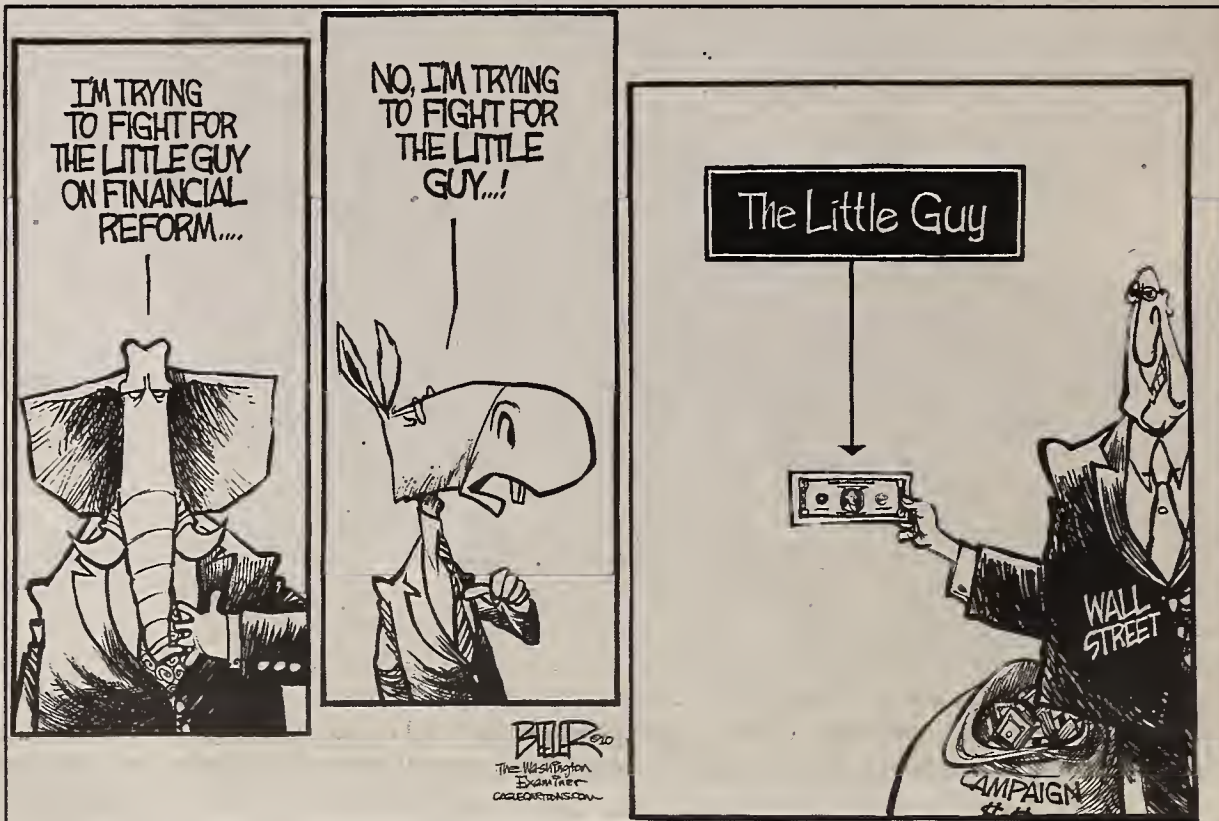
One in every eight Americans is affected by hunger, and worldwide one child dies every five seconds due to hunger-related diseases. An event took place this past weekend to combat these atrocities and work toward fulfilling what Mandela said.

With a weekend packed with festivities ranging from Craig's Fest to Loyolapalooza, a group of Loyola students found time in their end-of-the-semester schedules to participate in Sunday's CROP (Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty) Hunger Walk. Sponsored by friends and family, they walked together as team "Hounds Against Hunger" to create awareness and show support for the many people, both in Baltimore and around the world, who suffer from hunger.

One-quarter of the proceeds from the walk will go to CARES Food Pantry, who serves the Govans neighborhood with financial assistance, groceries, and employment services. The other three-quarters will go to aid grassroots hunger-fighting development efforts organized by the Church World Service, which serves the 852 million people around the world who remain hungry.

This week, The Greyhound staff congratulates the organizers of the CROP Walk, and asks Loyola to remember those neighbors on York Road as well as people worldwide who struggle with the plight of hunger.

## Financial reform for all the wrong reasons



## Letter to the editor: A kind word for Loyola's fine arts department

Many thanks to Loyola University Fine Arts Dept and Associate Professor Ron Pearl! Our Goldenberg Duo was invited to perform at "Music at Loyola" on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the gorgeous Alumni Memorial Chapel last week.

We were honored and thrilled with an appreciative and attentive audience. The acoustics are simply outstanding for chamber

recitals.

This was a memorable concert venue for our tour. You are blessed to have Ron Pearl on the fine arts faculty at this wonderful school. Best wishes and thanks.

Susan Goldenberg plays violin in the Kansas City Symphony.

William Goldenberg is a Distinguished Professor of piano at Northern Illinois University.

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### Poll Question of the Week:

### Which Loyolapalooza act was the most impressive?

- Eric Hutchinson.
- Barefoot Truth
- The Clearspring Band
- All three bands were really impressive.
- Loyolapalooza inside? Sorry, I passed on that.

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

What do you think of this year's commencement speaker, Harry K. Thomas, Jr.?

- Sounds great, I can't wait for the address: 24%
- He's alright, but I wish someone else were speaking: 16%
- Who?: 60%



## Summer vacation loses its luster as we grow older

In elementary and high school, the prospect of summer was simply unattainable. We looked forward to the summer months with endless anticipation, restless and frustrated with sticky classrooms and tedious homework assignments. The final months of school were particularly hard to endure,

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with the heat reaching uncomfortably high temperatures and the patience of every student steadily declining. When that last day of classes finally rolled around, the excitement was palpable. After months of pointless classroom exercises, mindless daydreaming, and improvised test answers, we were finally free.

For college students, however, this sort of mentality is a distant memory. While summer is undoubtedly still regarded as a restful and relaxing time away from schoolwork, most Loyola undergraduates see it as one more reminder of college's inevitable end. As each year comes to its oft-dreaded conclusion, we must come to terms with the fact that this privileged lifestyle we lead is just that—a privilege, entirely transient and precious. For seniors in particular, this summer will be the hardest to endure. The harsh realities of returning home and entering the real world will replace the familiar glories of York Road conquests and other beloved Loyola endeavors. All of a sudden, the summer is no longer the reliable ally of a hard-working student; it is a flaming signal of the passing

of yet another quarter of this four-year-long sleep-away camp lifestyle.

Of course, the summer is by no means a torturous annoyance. We all love lounging around at home, pretending that our internships and summer jobs are unexplainably exhausting and demanding, using them as an excuse to abuse our bodies at night through masochistic acts of alcohol consumption and other reckless behavior. But after four months of being constantly nagged by mom's prying questions and being forced to pay for gas and other domestic expenses, a sense of edginess takes hold. We crave the independence and ease of college life, even if our lives at homes are relatively effortless in comparison. There's something about being away at school that makes everything all the more interesting and entertaining.

While everyone enjoys being reunited with old friends in the familiar territories of hometown bars or casual basement parties, these nights just never seem to live up to the expectations we have crafted for ourselves throughout our time at Loyola. The largely unacceptable conduct that we employ becomes a perpetual joke at home, causing laughter for weeks on end and simply creating new standards for what qualifies as a good time. We end up comparing everything we do to its respective counterpart at Loyola and are simply disappointed. And when we happen to arrange for a rendezvous in our hometowns with local Loyola friends, we undoubtedly end up reminiscing about a particularly ridiculous night at Craig's and simply missing "The Land of Pleasant Living."

Atrocious nightlife aside, nothing compares to wasting the day people-watching on the quad or sitting on the porch outside of the Humanities building as the weather gets nicer. While no one looks forward to the obnoxious workload of finals or frantically searching for a job before heading home for the summer, there's something inherently peaceful about being on Loyola's campus. It gives us all a sense of belonging in that we really have no true responsibilities, and we gladly relish in this fact. We dread packing up all of our belongings and seeing the walls become bare in an apartment we have made so memories in over the past year. Our bedrooms at home will always be there, but we know that we will never be able to return to these rooms again—at least not for longer than a short visit to evoke a certain nostalgic sentiment.

So as the summer finally dawns, forcing us to leave our beloved Evergreen campus and the rest of Baltimore's sprawling culture, we realize just how lucky we are. This experience, the uniquely college lifestyle, is something we will reflect upon for years to come, something we will covet with an unquenchable thirst despite the passage of decades and countless other invaluable life lessons. In the future, when we are swamped with work and familial roles, we'll look forward to summer vacations and weekend trips to the beach. But for now, nothing seems quite as appealing as wasting the day away in bed, putting off that term paper, and simply enjoying whatever the night has in store.

## BroBible forum brings important issues to forefront

Last week, the Greyhound published a piece of mine on Take Back the Night and Sexual Assault Awareness Week. When deciding to write it, there was something that did not feel entirely right with the theme of the week: the BroBible forum. My opinion,

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which many echoed, was that although I was disgusted with the way Loyola women (and men) were stereotyped, people were making 'too much of a big deal' out of a Web site that is not supposed to be taken seriously. After going to the forum, I discovered I had missed the point.

The forum was a discussion on the article and its truthfulness and the different reactions within the Loyola community, but it also included conversations on the reason men and women feel the need to fill a mold and become a stereotype rather than challenge it. It was a referendum on how becoming an adult is not something you snap into once you get your diploma, on who should be respected and in what situations. I must say, I was impressed with the way people expressed their different opinions openly, and it was mostly a conversation and debate amongst each other. Although there were a lot of comments that went off in tangents—which themselves shed light on other topics that need to be talked about—there were points of agreement.

The outrage was mostly because of the vulgar language and disrespectful responses

that the original article caused back in January and that the consequences of this (and other, less trashy websites that rank hotness and party lives in colleges that many students check before making an acceptance decision) is that it creates an environment in which it is OK to not respect a woman.

This is, of course, not unique to Loyola University Maryland. (Although as the forum moderator, Philosophy Department chair Dr. Dale Snow pointed out the whole "strong truths well lived" that is engraved on several walls around campus and is part of the recruiting brochures Loyola sends should ring a bell.) The party life and "what comes with it" is perceived to be the norm in college, but something that is not talked about is that the sense of normalcy gives an excuse for sexual assault and other types of violence.

Alarmist cry? Dan Kelly, one of the organizers of SAAW, said something that made me reconsider the consequences of 'innocent' jokes. "It starts as a verbal joke (something posted on a Web site), then it turns out that smacking a woman's a-- is funny. Then it would be that slapping a woman in the face is funny. When is it going to stop? When are we going to say, 'No, it is not funny anymore?'"

Michael Kimmel, sociologist and author of "Guyland" visited Loyola this semester and talked about a nationwide survey of college males that found that 38 percent of males said yes to the question, "Would you force a female to have sex if you knew you would not get caught or be reported?"

If that isn't nauseating enough, here is

another one: One in four college females have survived rape or attempted rape. On a college campus, nine out of 10 females who are sexually assaulted know their attacker. Yet only 5 percent of all sexual assaults on a campus are reported.

What makes it OK to contemplate the thought of molesting, disrespecting, and sexually attacking a woman (or man)? Why do victims choose not to report the aggressors? There are many complex issues at work here, but the most important is a social responsibility that many neglect: we accept and celebrate "jokes" at the expense of others' dignity and humanity and don't say that it's wrong.

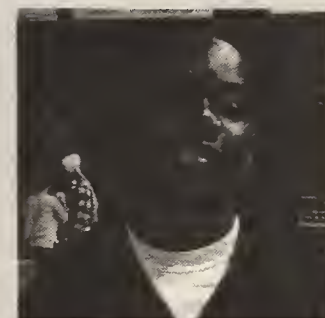
This applies to objectification of women and the normalization of women and men using sex as a tool to gain a certain social status, and in the process that indirectly condones rape and sexual assault via attitudes, beliefs, actions, jokes.

Are we buying into this kind of behavior and going along with something that we know is wrong? This could be not telling a friend that something they are doing is making you worried, or asking if they are really happy with the way they are acting. You can assume they are (hey, they aren't complaining!), but have you asked? They might think that you support or expect that from them because you made it seem funny, but in the end, we all have a responsibility to hold ourselves to be dignified in our actions and respectful of those around us.

## In Reitz Arena

"Describe this year in one word."

By: Andrew Zaleski



"Convivial."

Mike Montrose, '10  
Sociology



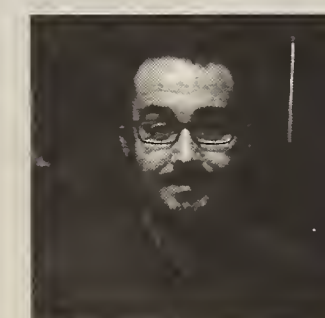
"Magical."

Rebecca Cammarata, '11  
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"Legend . . . ary."

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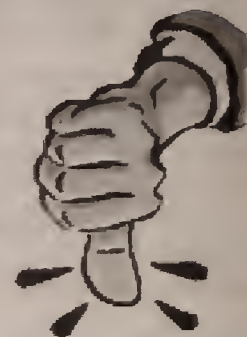
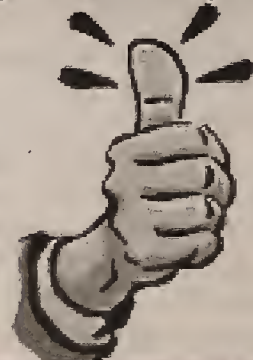
## THUMBS

BY T3

Mother Nature, sometimes you pull through. Your boy Al Roker told me that it was supposed to be gross, but it wasn't bad at all. I am a little mad I didn't get to wear my rain boots, but the nice weather only enhanced the insanity that was.

CRAIGSFEST!!!!!! I know they enforced this new 21-to-enter policy, but let's be honest, it was only kinda enforced. Everyone who usually gets in was there, and we actually had room to breathe this time! It was a sad but successful last Craigsfest for this graduating senior.

Ok, I was out of line with my Thumbs Down for Eric Hutchinson last week. I made a silly assumption and, well, you know what happens. So even though I am cringing as I say this, yes, I was wrong. Ugh. That was rough.

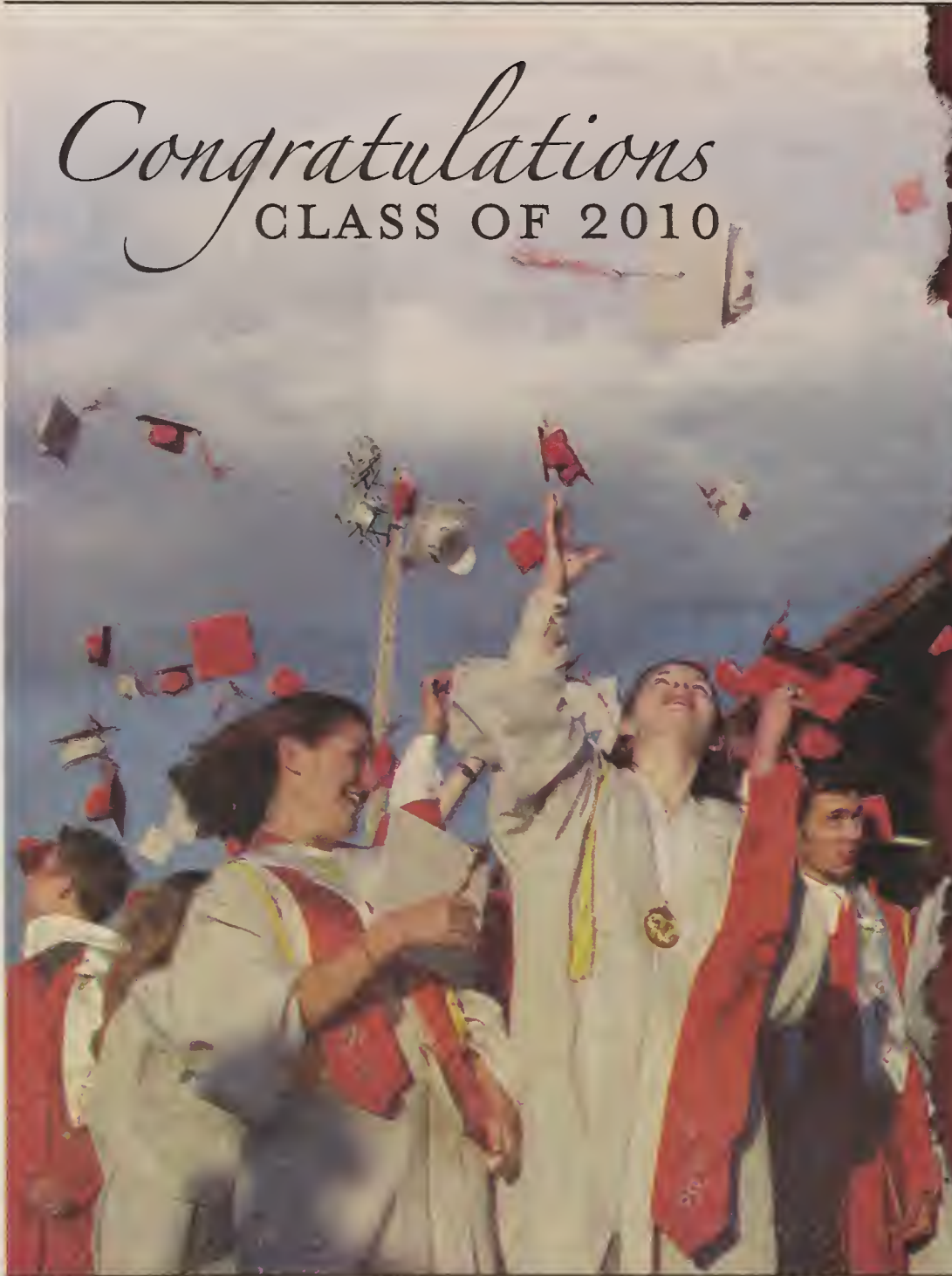


Why do all the honor societies get free dinners? Isn't it enough that we were a part of your department? Most of the teachers enjoyed us slackers in their class because we provided much needed levity when talking about Aristotle or Microeconomics! Why can't there be a class clown dinner, eh? Are you afraid we would have too much fun?

The end of the year means finals and the end of classes... plus another day of class and another day of finals. EXCUSE ME? Stop this nonsense, Loyola, do you not know that I have a very important appointment at Dewey Beach?

Well, ladies and gentleman, it has been a fun year of Thumbs. I hope you enjoyed my take on what was awesome and what stunk throughout the year. Whether you agreed or disagreed, I hope you had a few good laughs. If you figured out who I am, please feel free to tell me to my face that you loved me or hated me. I mean, as long as you buy me a beer, I will listen to you rant. After all, you listened to me all year!

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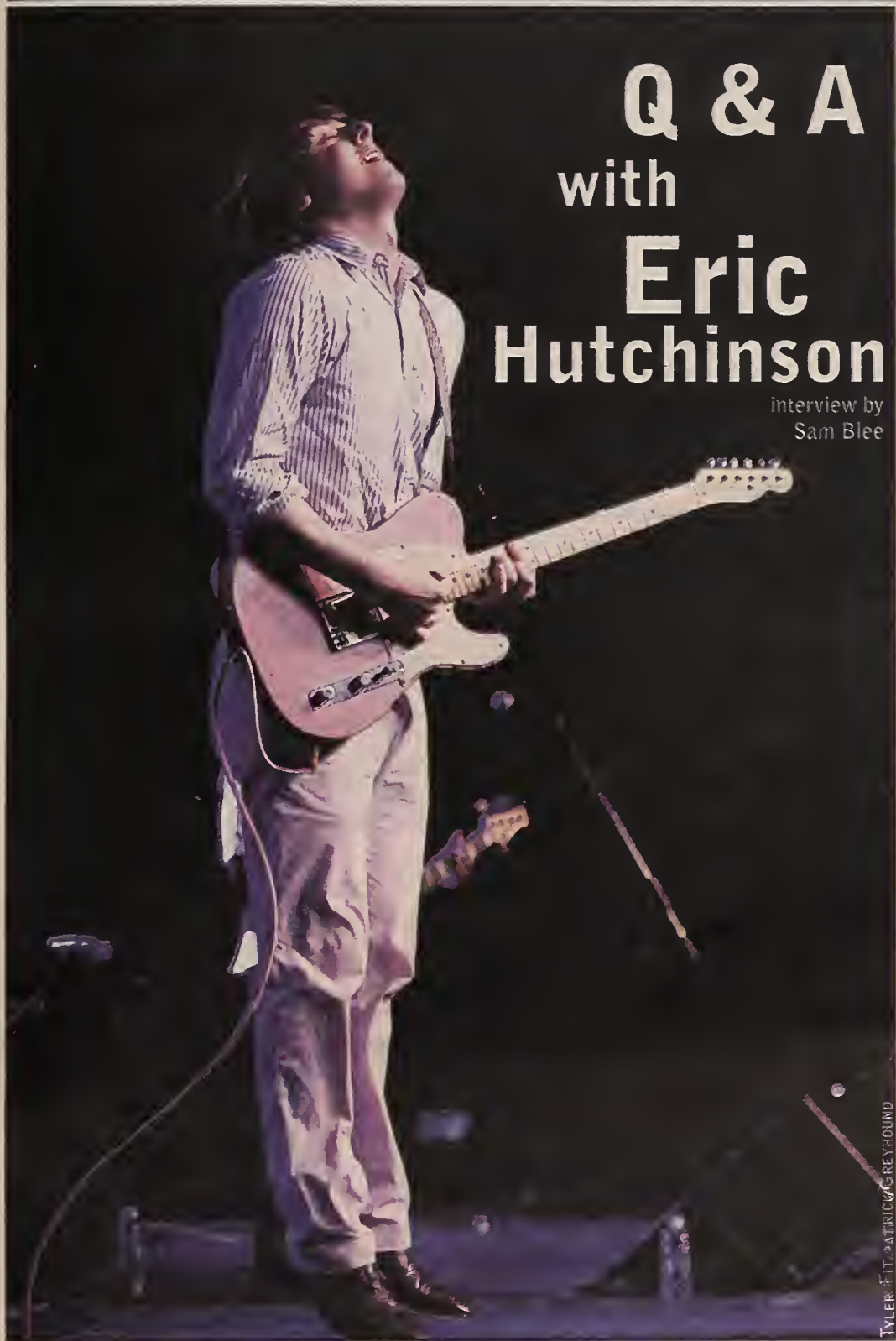
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## Q & A with Eric Hutchinson

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## Bands don't disappoint at 'Palooza

BY ANDREW ZALESKI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyolapalooza adopted somewhat of a subdued tone this year. Fear of rain pushed the musical acts inside Reitz Arena and, as went the location, so did the energy usually evoked by Loyola's annual, year-end music festival.

At least at the start of the afternoon.

Loyola's own Clearspring Band opened up their set promptly at 3, with senior Frank Graziano filling in on bass for an injured Tim Williams (who was in a car accident and is, thankfully, just fine). A sizable crowd assembled to take in the sounds of this six-man band, which, at its core, is your run-of-the-mill jam band, blending elements of funk, blues and four-on-the-floor rock grooves.

And, channeling the sounds of Dave Matthews and Dispatch, Clearspring jammed fairly effectively, mixing into the traditional jam mix some jazzy undertones with the help of resident saxophone player, Steven McGirr. But while the inclusion of a saxophone was a welcome twist, its employment, at times, was lacking: a solo during "Spanish Steps," instead of ripping through the other sounds, came off a little mild-mannered.

What appeared to be a sub-par mix didn't do Clearspring any favors, as the vocals were barely audible during a couple songs and the crack of the snare drum, rather than cutting through the cacophony, sounded a little too laid back on occasion, and in turn was washed over by Graziano's twangy bass lines. During the third song in their set, the vocal harmonies came out of sync. And the length of their original song "Jazzman," a creative composition in its own right, made the tune tread slightly into elevator-music territory for a brief period.

But for a recently formed band without extensive playing experience, Clearspring performed a decent, well-rounded set. Their cover of the famous Pink Floyd song "Money" came off fairly well: when the tempo sped up, the melody began to drift a tad (understandable for this tricky, 7/8-time tune), but the guys were able to lock it in right before Chas Mayer ripped through an impressive guitar solo. They employed vocal harmonies more effectively and expertly navigated a crafty stop time in their Dispatch cover, and just before, during another Clearspring original, "Spanish Steps," a Jonathan Khouri keyboard solo demonstrated some of the band's musicianship, with Khouri's fingers deftly dancing across the keys. The sixth and final song in their set was a clever combination of blues and funk tones that transitioned into a standing ovation-inducing mash-up of Nelly's "Ride Wit Me" and Christina Aguilera's "Genie In A Bottle," a pattern that Clearspring would establish and

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## Belles, Chimes perform another successful Chordbusters

BY JOCELYN MURRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Two of Loyola's most well known student groups wowed their peers yet again last Friday and Saturday nights. With another packed house in McManus Theatre, Chordbusters, presented by the Belles and Chimes, was a huge success on campus.

Chordbusters, which the cappella groups perform semi-annually, is one of Loyola's most popular events. The performance is held in December and April, with the groups working separately and collaboratively for months prior to the shows to compile the most engaging and fun set lists.

After a very busy semester and hours upon hours of rehearsal and recording, both groups proudly recorded their own CDs. The Chimes' CD, A Carnival of Idiots, is one that portrays their unique and comical image. System Overload, the Belles' newest CD, came after a new set of auditions, competitions and a new producer. Both groups sacrificed immeasurable amounts of time and energy to make these CDs and to put on yet another flawless performance.

The Belles and the Chimes performed to a full house. The groups are two of the Loyola Community's favorite groups, with their

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what was your most embarrassing moment on stage?

I was on a live television show in Norway, ... I played "Rock & Roll" acoustic, and then afterwards they were like, "Oh, we're so sorry but we forgot to turn on your guitar mic!" So I basically sang the whole song a capella.

what's your favorite pick-up line?

'Are your legs tired? Because you've been running through my head all day.' Or that other one: 'I like your shirt, but I'd like it more if it was next to my bed.'

which TV show would you most like to be a musical guest on?

'Saturday Night Live.' Well, what kind of show are we talking about? Like, playing in a '90210' beach bungalow? No, 'Saturday Night Live.'

for the full interview, check out LoyolaGreyhound.com



# Hip-Hop Block Reviews: The Adventures of Bobby Ray

BY DONALD VINCENT  
MUSIC CRITIC

The fate of hip-hop is upon us. On May 4, 2010 after the first week sales of hip-hop albums are announced, we will know if hip-hop is dead or alive. Why? Rapper B.o.B. with iTunes first and third top selling single at the moment will be releasing his album today, April 27.

B.o.B. has bridged the gap between hip-hop and mainstream popular culture. This album features rappers Eminem, T.I. and Lupe Fiasco, singers Janelle Monae, Bruno Mars and Paramore's lead singer Hayley Williams, and even a song with alternative rock band Weezer. With all all-star line up reaching all music audiences possible, The Adventures of Bobby Ray offers the listener a little bit of everything.

"Bet I know/ Everything about this game/ Bet I know my role/ But they know when I come to the court/ This is my sport B dot O. B." raps B.o.B. on the song "Bet I." However, T.I., fresh from a completed prison sentence, steals the show taking his king of the south mantra to another level.

"I'm balling hard baseline/Bob threw the alley-oop/Bang/coming through this thang/ Like James in the air off the rim/ I hang." T.I. as the LeBron James of the south brings

out the Kobe Bryant-like flow of Eminem on the album as well.

On "Airplanes Pt. 2" Hayley Williams from Paramore graces the track with her vocals as well as Eminem pretending he never picked up a pen to and the effects it would have had on his life.

"Now pretend they ain't just make him angry with this s--/ And there was no one he could even name when he's pissed at/ And his alarm went off to wake him/ But he ain't make it to the rap Olympics/ Slept through his plane and he missed it." Em does a great job at telling us what life would be like if he didn't have his diligent work ethic.

If you like rock and roll mixed with rap, you will love B.o.B's attempt at a new genre of music—Rock and Rap. Weezer shows us the magic on the song "Magic." Want to dance? Turn this song up in the headphones. The only thing it's missing is Lady Gaga.

With a major co-sign by Lupe Fiasco on "Past My Shades," Lupe shout outs B.o.B. rapping, "Bobby Ray, you know you got my numbers/ And them deers can't see us like hunters."

But with a line-up of features as notable as this album, B.o.B's debut album—"The Adventures of Bobby Ray"—looks like the Yankees' line-up. Let's just hope that Bobby Ray (better known as B.o.B.) can coach this team to victory. So with the third and top selling song on iTunes, the fate of hip-hop relies on the efforts of this album.

The bottom of the line-up that literally encompasses the adventures of B.o.B's everyday life really has to pick it up. With songs such as "Fame," "Higher," and "Lovelier Than You," B.o.B. proves that he doesn't need a set of good features to show his creativity.

~Keep Hip-Hop Alive (iTunes Singles Aren't—Go Buy An Album)~

(Dear Readers,

This is my last article I will ever write for The Greyhound. I will be pursuing a MFA from Emerson College in the fall of 2010. I will miss having you all as an integral part of the readership of these articles and being such a welcoming audience.

I will continue to preserve the art of hip-hop by writing about the hip-hop culture in regards to fashion, music, news, and much more on my website: [www.lolitzdo.com](http://www.lolitzdo.com)

It has really been real, but the Hip-Hop Block column will live on. I would personally like to thank Charles Clark for taking up the task to preserve the hip-hop community in The Greyhound for next year. With that being said, here is what you can look forward to next year.

And again, I love you all.)

~ Dear readers,

What's up? I'm Charles Clark, also known as CG. (Don't worry about where the G came from.) I'm a rising senior with an afro, for the moment. I'm also a Writing major. I've been reading Donald's column since he started it, admiring how he was able to deliver his insights on hip-hop. So when he approached me with the offer to take over the column for next year, I immediately jumped at the opportunity. I'm interested in keeping you in touch with the latest hip-hop, as well as putting you on to the essential classic joints that should be in your iTunes library.

I enjoy music from John Mayer to Lady Gaga to Trey Songz, but hip-hop is my first love. I pay my respects to the greats like Jay-Z, Tupac, Biggie and Nas, but my favorite artists right now are Kanye West, Lupe Fiasco and, of course, my doppelganger Kid Cudi.

What you can expect from me is my unbiased opinion on whatever music you're talking about or have yet to hear. I look forward to delivering flavor to your ear like Craig Mack. If you don't know who that is or the song it's from, I'll make that a top priority within the first month, for I plan on keeping hip-hop alive.

## Hutchinson a surprise success

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Barefoot Truth and Eric Hutchinson would follow, each band performing their own respective mash-ups.

Barefoot Truth, initially, appeared to follow the same formula as Clearspring: a five-man band with a guy on harmonica instead of saxophone, Barefoot Truth was high energy at times, but the first half of their set resembled a little bit of Jah Works mixed with Dispatch. It was jam music with a casual, laid back feel, ideal for that sunny afternoon, barefoot-in-the-grass feel, not giant-tarp-in-the-gym feel (an unfortunate, but necessary, concession, thanks to the unrelenting weather). And while their singing drummer was downright bada-- the first half of their set was too casual; instead of raising the intensity, it kept things in Reitz intensely mellow.

That feeling changed, oddly enough, right after they played their cover of the theme song from "The Office." Shortly after that Barefoot launched into a marathon of a song, complete with a "Single Ladies" mash-up, a small-scale drum solo played on bongos, and a healthy helping of well-executed slide guitar. And then they kept piling on the mash-ups, with Lil' Jon's "Get Low" added to one song following an intro played on the didgeridoo (an aboriginal Australian wind instrument), and The Temptations' "My Girl" add to another.

By the time Eric Hutchinson took the stage at 7:15, the crowd had dwindled (although not by much), but the energy inside Reitz had risen considerably. And whether or not you knew Eric Hutchinson prior to Loyolapalooza, his performance, if it lacked anything, didn't miss much. His group, as well as Hutchinson,

was energetic and lively, and they were good musicians, employing their musical talents to interlace funk and pop melodies effortlessly. Drummer Jimmy Coleman's solo after "The Same Thing" — which featured a syncopated keyboard melody during the bridge — thundered through the arena, a needed shot of adrenaline for what had been a rather mellow afternoon.

Playing cuts off his album *Songs Like This* (as well as some new songs), Hutchinson engaged the crowd constantly, conducting competing halves of the crowd during an impromptu "Oh-Off" during his song "Oh!" and weaving his wit into his dialogue. (Upon introducing new song "The Same Thing" but failing to garner applause, Hutchinson paused, imploring jokingly, "If you would still cheer for them and make them feel included.")

Overall, despite the misgivings some students had about Hutchinson as the headlining performance, Hutchinson didn't disappoint. His 14-song set was entertaining and musically diverse (Hutchinson's mash-ups involved Naughty By Nature's "O.P.P." and R. Kelly's "Ignition Remix"); the crowd of students still in Reitz for his set remained standing the whole time, with spontaneous dancing and enough lip syncing for several York Road karaoke nights breaking out during Hutchinson's finale song, "Rock & Roll."

And, in addition to his set, Hutchinson managed a shout-out to Event Services Director Joe Bradley — referring to the downpour of rain that began during the middle of his set and was clearly visible from the open doors of Reitz, Hutchinson exclaimed, "Round of applause for Joe, who made the call that saved all of us!"

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# The Clearspring Band gains new members and new popularity

By MEGHAN HOLE  
MUSIC COLUMNIST

At this point at Loyola, if you haven't heard of The Clearspring Band, you're pretty unobservant. Between the amount of times they've played on and off campus, the posters for Loyolapalooza and the support of Father Jack, these guys have been seen around campus for a while now. This six-man group consists of all seniors: Steve McGirr, Chas Mayer, Chris Dunn, Jonathan Khouri, Christian Ventimiglia and Tim Williams.

Even though they've been around for a while, they weren't always known as The Clearspring Band. "We are no longer Chas Mayer and the Clearspring Sensation, [as] we were advertised on campus for quite some time," says Chas, who plays the guitar.

"It was embarrassing to me, I'll tell you that one. It was not by my choosing." Instead, this new name is from the street where they practice quite frequently.

Until recently, they didn't have their full lineup either. It took up until about two months ago for them to complete their band by bringing in Steve, who plays the saxophone. Most of the guys in the band have known each other since freshman year, and some even before that. For a while they had all been playing together "informally" (as

Jonathan puts it), and not until the Battle of the Bands for Loyolapalooza did they have all six band mates playing together.

The Clearspring Band was chosen to play in this year's Loyolapalooza as the opening band for Eric Hutchinson. "[We're] excited for the opportunity to play for hopefully the majority of the student body; see who comes out," says Jonathan, who plays the piano. "But you know, anyone who hasn't heard us - I'm excited to play for them." Chas added, "It'll definitely be the biggest stage we've played in our short two-month career."

If you saw these guys play at Relay for Life, you may have noticed that they played many cover songs. But for Loyolapalooza, they're planning on presenting their own music. Says Jonathan, "We've been slowly putting them together now that we have the full band, but realistically we probably have six originals..."

When they're creating their own music, each member of the band likes to add his own personal style to the song. According to Chas, "Christian... already had a couple things in the works and we kind of added onto those. And then me and Jono and Tim... have a couple of songs that we play that date back to like, sophomore year that we started playing back then and just kind of developed

over time.... I mean we'll jam on something and be like, well, this sounds cool. Let's play it again. And the more that you [play] it, the structure kind of develops over time."

When finding music that suits them, they've all come to realize that the jam genre fits them best.

Says Tim, the bassist for the band, "Whenever we're playing I think all of us are trying to make our individual part sound as cool as possible. There's not really many genres of music where you can do that except for jam... When I'm playing jam I can like, riff around a little bit."

"It gives us freedom," says Jonathan. "I think it kind of makes you a better musician too. Obviously we're capable of slowing down and just playing a song exactly how it is, but it's more fun [this way]."

Even with all the fun of being in a band, there's still one other thing that all these Loyola guys face: school. "...As much as we all love school and going to class, I think we'd rather spend a good amount of time here [at the practice space] just playing. It's so much fun," says Chris, the band's drummer. "And then on top of that, a lot of us have jobs, and it makes you wanna not even go to work because you just wanna get ready for the next show or play more. And so it's hard, but it makes you organize your time better."

Recently, these guys played a show at Zen West, and they were very proud of how things went at that show. "We got to play for three hours - it was a good long time," says Chas. "It was pretty fun. We had a lot of people come out to support us so that was a good time."

Besides Father Jack plugging for them, many seniors at Loyola have been extremely supportive of The Clearspring Band. Says Jonathan, "A lot of the senior class has been great. Everybody comes out [to the shows]. I think we've all had friends that are all seniors that make sure they come to all our stuff." These guys' families are also a huge part of their support group - which seems to be something they all appreciate very much.

At the moment, The Clearspring Band isn't sure what's in store for their future, but they're hoping to play at least a few more shows in the area, and maybe even a music festival. And for the seniors going to Dewey Beach, look out for them there, since they're trying to play a show during senior week.

As a last note, I'd like to thank everyone who has read my column for the past two years. It's been an amazing time getting to know all these bands, and I'll greatly miss everything about The Greyhound. This is Meghan Hole, signing off.

## Chordbusters delivers again as diverse song choices make for an enjoyable performance

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exceptional voices and performing abilities. With not one seat to spare, family and friends of the performers were sitting on the edge of their seats in the dimmed theatre waiting for the performance to begin.

As the Belles took the stage, seemingly in their pajamas, they put on a comical introductory performance that got the audience relaxed and engaged before the singing began. Mocking a "traditional" college night out consisting of black-outs and "what happened's," the ladies delivered an accurate and engaging performance that had the audience in hysterics.

Following the Belles, the Chimes took their place on the stage to show the audience what they had in store. Basing their "Magical Mystery Theatre" and "Chimes Mystery Squad" investigation off of the popular "Scooby Doo" cartoons, the boys captivated the audience while searching for their bandit who was stealing their tickets.

As the two groups concluded their miniature skits, the theatre lights dimmed and the spotlight shown brighter as the Belles once again took the stage, in a variety of coral attire, to perform their set for the night. Opening the set with an impeccable and upbeat rendition of Stevie Nicks' "Edge of Seventeen," the Belles performance went off without a hitch as they smoothly went from song to song, the audience loving every minute.

With their song choices ranging from covers of "Hold My Hand" by Hootie and the Blowfish, to "For Good," from the Broadway

musical Wicked, it was clear that the talented group had put in some serious effort this last semester to put together a performance that suited the musical preferences of every genre, while simultaneously delivering a beautiful performance. After a well deserved encore, the ladies' final song was a clever and unique mash up of some chart-topping radio hits from the past school year.



The graduating members of the Belles and Chimes enjoyed one last song, Queen's "You're My Best Friend," a fitting end to their Chordbusters careers.

The Chimes took the stage next, dressed in khaki pants, dress shirts and ties. The group performed some of their best songs including "Blue Moon," "Every Morning," and, yes, "I want It That Way," by our favorite '90s boy band, The Backstreet Boys. The audience went wild for the Chimes' performance as they entertained and interacted with the audience, in addition to being tasteful and

well organized.

"It really is amazing how talented some of my peers are," said sophomore attendee Patty Redfield. "They are such a gifted group of people who really know how to put on a great show!"

As the show concluded, the senior Belles and Chimes took the stage together for one last time to perform the closing number. With the audience's full attention and appreciation for all their work this semester, the joint groups delivered a flawless rendition of Queen's "You're My Best Friend," which brought the audience to their feet for a well deserved, standing ovation.

After performing at a plethora of events on and off campus this year, the accumulation of both groups' tireless efforts really shown last weekend as they gave their audiences performances to be remembered. Nicola McQuiston, the President of the Belles, was proud of her team, to say the least, at the beginning of the weekend. "I'm really just astounded with all we've done this year. The Belles have been resilient this year and I'm so sad to be leaving such an amazing group of girls," she told of her amazing group of singers.

It is a bittersweet time for the graduating members of the Belles and Chimes; however, they should know as they are leaving, their work here at Loyola with these musical groups has not gone unnoticed as the performances continue to leave their audiences dancing and singing out the doors of McManus Theatre.



# Rise in UV radiation increases importance of skin protection

By LANA RUSSO  
FASHION COLUMNIST

With summer around the corner, I'm dedicating my last column of the year (as I did last year) to summer skincare. Most of us love looking bronzed and beautiful, but with ozone depletion causing a recent rise in UV radiation, it's more important to shield our skin today than ever before. If you're reluctant to give up sunbathing, it's vital to consider the safest ways to sustain a healthy glow. With all-natural UV-protection products invading the beauty market today, avoiding over exposure to the sun has never been more appealing.

The phrase "healthy glow" is a slight oxymoron. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States and according to the American Academy of Dermatology more than 1 million cases of melanoma are diagnoses in the U.S. every year. If you love getting a little color it's important to stick to natural sunlight, shield your skin with a strong SPF, and avoid tanning beds like the plague.

To prevent extensive skin damage and unnecessary health scares, all-natural products for sun protection are gaining popularity over highly processed UV sprays and shields. The

**Though ozone depletion has caused a recent rise in UV radiation, certain products will allow you to protect your skin and hair while still enjoying the sun this summer.**

world is going green and it's a smart idea to jump on the bandwagon.



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and can easily be obtained through your local pharmacy for \$17.95. It requires no prescription.

Heavy sun exposure also takes its toll on our tresses, so I suggest leading hair-care professional Warren Tricomi's Protect Organic Hair Shield. Formulated for use on all hair types, this \$15 spray creates an invisible UV shield around your scalp that defends hair against damage caused by sun, chlorine and seawater.

The sun can suck the life out of your strands, so this lightweight mist contains extracts of sea algae to keep your mane moisturized. Visit warrentricomi.com for more details.

How you care for your skin after a long day laying out is almost as important as what you use while you're getting color. Moisturizing to keep skin hydrated can reverse certain signs of sun damage, and the Aveeno Active Naturals line of moisturizers is highly recommended by dermatologists to replenish skin after sun exposure.

Aveeno takes natural ingredients like soy and colloidal oatmeal that prevent the intense level of skin dehydration lying out can bring about. Oatmeal moisturizes skin and helps it retain moisture for prolonged periods of time-- exactly what your body begs for after basking in the sun.

If you refuse to sit in the shade, it's also a good idea to use a moisturizing mask to nourish your hair at least once a week. The Organix brand produces a line of indulgent shampoos and conditioners made with soothing coconut milk. Their Nourishing Coconut Milk Instant Repair Treatment blends coconut oil and silk proteins that help restore dry or damaged hair.

This 5-minute hair mask is a spa treatment for your tresses that helps reverse and prevent the damaging effects summer weather has on strands. Available at drugstores nationwide, this item is also free from sulfates; harsh chemical cleansers that can damage hair follicles and cause hair loss.

Among using products for strong sun protection and after-sun care, most dermatologists recommend a body mole check at least once a year. The key is to pay attention to your body to discover early warning signs to avoid having serious problems later. For more information on skin cancer and self screening visit the American Academy of Dermatology's website, aad.org.

We all love a day spent lying out, but it's necessary to shield our skin in the healthiest ways possible to avoid potentially frightening effects in the future. All-natural sunscreens and skin care products are by far the smartest ways to play it safe and enjoy summer.

## How far do you want to go this summer?



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All-natural Vanicream SPF 30 full-body sunscreen also protects against harmful UV rays by using the minerals zinc oxide and titanium dioxide. This item is formulated for hyper-sensitive skin and is non-comedogenic, which means it won't cause acne by clogging pores.

Vanicream is a light, non-greasy formula free of benzophenones; chemicals frequently found in sunscreens before it was discovered they heighten the risk of skin cancer by absorbing UV rays instead of reflecting them away from skin. This product is a must-have for sun worshippers who want to play it safe



**ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Unique social gatherings may this week offer surprising business introductions. Career contacts, new partnerships or potential investments should now be carefully considered. Monday through Thursday

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romantic compliments will be easily misinterpreted. Ask for clarity. Friends or potential lovers will now reveal startling ideas, expectations or plans.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Financial discussions may be misleading over the next seven days. At present, loved ones may wish to provide more security than is possible. Be sympathetic and accept all promises as a compliment. After Wednesday news from a distant relative may arrive. If so, expect travel or educational plans to be quickly announced.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Older relatives may this week offer detailed explanations of their recent thoughts, actions or opinions. Respond with empathy and emotional support. Over the next four days, family communications or unexpected home disputes will require added diplomacy. Don't hesitate. Later this week a past business associate may ask probing questions or outline surprising financial opportunities.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Long-term relationships require honest emotional negotiations. Monday through Wednesday expect romantic partners or close friends to express deep feelings of isolation and doubt. Openly discuss new social options or family promises. Steady, predictable growth will soon arrive. Later this week some Cancerians will experience powerful dreams and vivid flashes of wisdom.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Physical energy and social vitality may be low this week. Although loved ones may be restless, remain dedicated to your own needs and plan quiet, home-orientated activities. Your attention to group harmony will be greatly appreciated. After mid-week dreams and vivid romantic insights are accented. Stay alert. This is a strong time for clearly defined relationships and revised social priorities.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A long-term friend may this week reveal unexpected financial goals and business expectations. Career expansion and creative partnerships are a continuing theme in the coming weeks. After Tuesday new proposals and persuasive comments may arrive without warning. Stay alert. Friends, relatives and trusted colleagues will soon take action to change their job circumstances.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Over the next six days romantic overtures will provide irresistible distraction. Watch for sustained flirtations and bold public comments. New

relationships are highly favored. Use this time to gently expand your social expectations and long-term goals. After Wednesday an older friend or relative may request detailed financial documents or legal paperwork. Be flexible.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Family discussions may be more serious than anticipated this week. After Monday expect loved ones to be briefly moody or introspective. Pace yourself and wait for renewed social interest. At present roommates, close friends or relatives may need extra time to evaluate recent home improvements or schedule changes. Later this weekend home expenses, budgets and small repairs may be bothersome. Stay focused.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Close friends and loved ones are unpredictable over the next few days. Sudden outbursts or minor criticisms will soon challenge vital relationships. Group participation and romantic mistrust may be at issue. Use this as a valuable opportunity for clarity and new acceptance, if possible, but avoid complex discussions. Fast reversals may prove bothersome: stay balanced.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Property contracts, business records and rental agreements may provide misinformation over the next three days. If so, expect trusted colleagues, friends or work partners to eventually introduce surprising revisions to policies, documents or legal obligations. Carefully evaluate minor facts, dates and expectations. After Friday a close friend may ask for emotional support and romantic guidance. Be consistent.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Loved ones may propose fresh social activities or joint family ventures this week. Remain receptive to all creative ideas. Before mid-May friends and relatives will provide a consistent effort toward harmony, shared understanding and group acceptance. Wednesday through Sunday highlights minor business disputes and workplace power struggles. Emotional progress will be slow.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Reflection and inward thought may be an ongoing theme over the next few days. After Monday expect loved ones and trusted friends to contemplate long-term romantic aspirations and lifestyle goals. Find positive group outlets and encourage active participation: your emotional leadership and social insights will be easily accepted. Later this weekend an older friend or colleague may challenge the authority of bosses or managers..

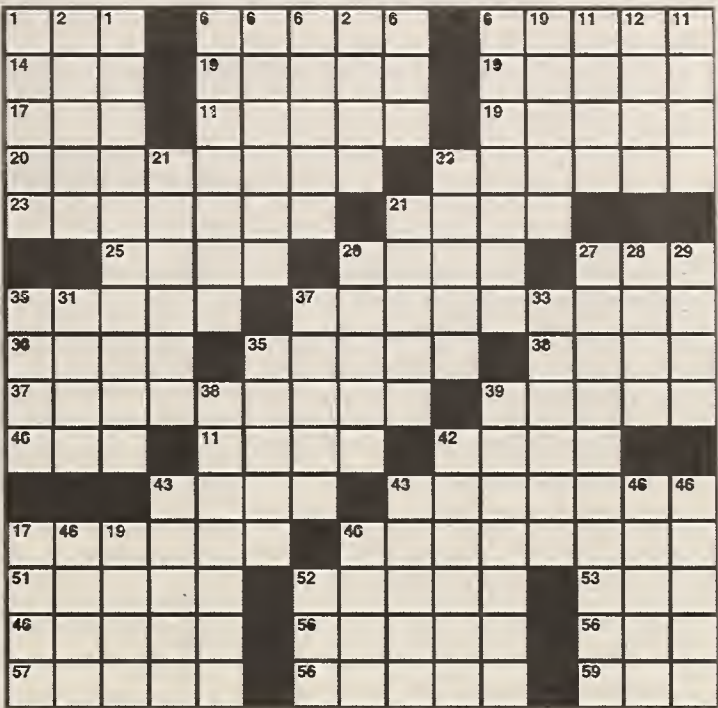
If your birthday is this week...career expansion and home operated businesses will provide reliable results in the coming months. This is a strong time for revitalizing lost ambitions or rekindling forgotten dreams.

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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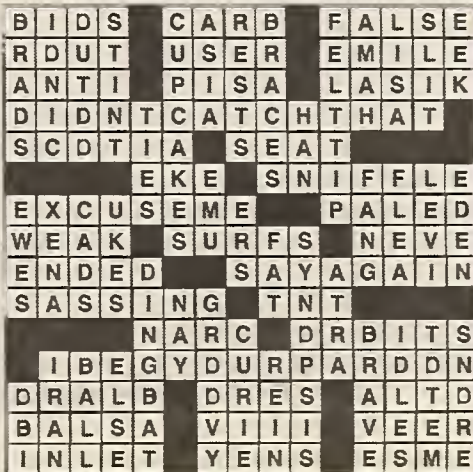


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## No. 7 Hounds defeat Hobart 17-12, need one win for ECAC crown

By JOSEPH TRAVERS  
STAFF WRITER

The seventh ranked Loyola men's lacrosse team improved their record to 9-2 while maintaining their perfect conference record against winless Hobart College. The Statesmen have yet to record a conference win, but tend to step their game up when playing an elite opponent like the Greyhounds. Earlier this season, they lost to national powerhouse Syracuse by one goal in overtime.

On Saturday, they were able to post twelve goals against Loyola's number one ranked defense. The Greyhounds notched seventeen goals to capture the victory. The team had to rely on its offense on a day where its typically strong defense did not perform up to their standards.

The game remained scoreless until Hobart's Tyler Smith scored with nine minutes remaining in the quarter. Junior Matt Langan then scored his eleventh goal of the season with five minutes remaining to tie the game at one. Forty-five seconds later, Hobart's Sam Miller scored to give the Statesmen a one goal advantage. Junior Eric Lusby scored his eighteenth goal of the season to tie the game at two heading into second quarter. Junior goalie Jake Hagelin tallied three saves for the period.

The Greyhounds started off the second quarter strongly, scoring the first five goals to take a 7-2 lead. Senior Christ Hurst scored one minute in to bring his season total to six. This was also the fourth straight game in which Hurst attained a goal.

Eric Lusby then scored once again on an assist from junior Chris Basler. Forty seconds later sophomore Pat Byrnes, a Mendham, New Jersey native, notched his first goal of

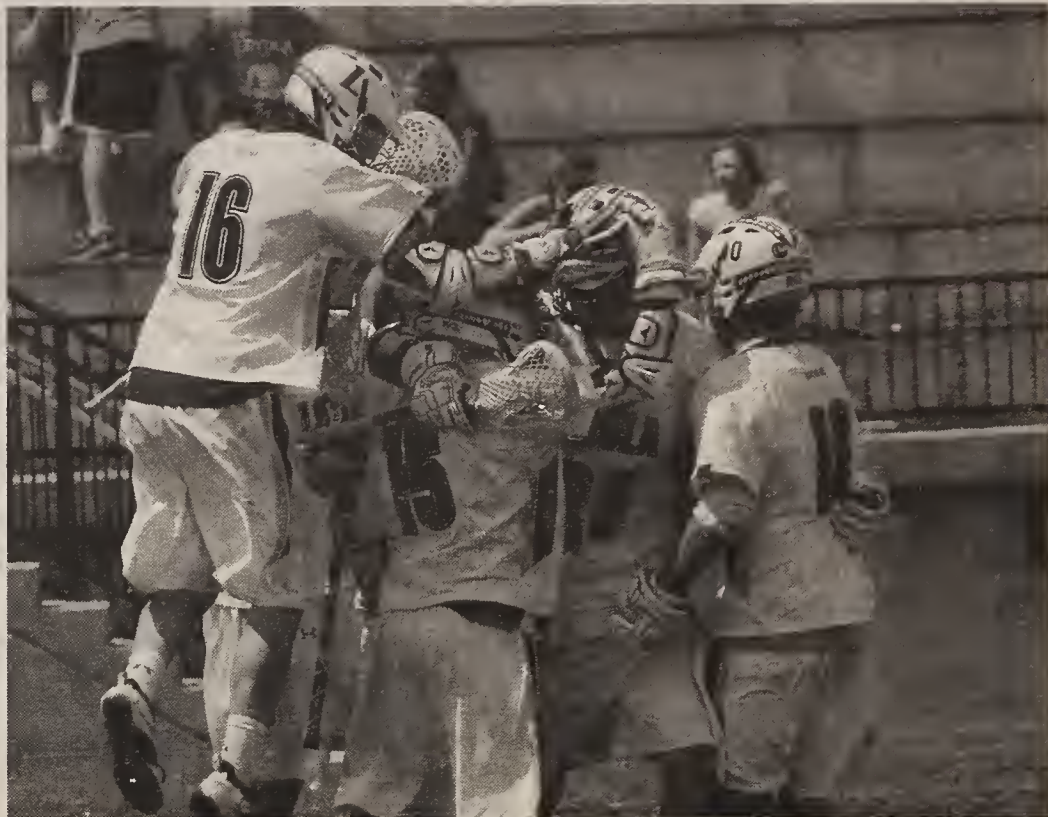
the season to bring the Greyhounds lead to 5-2. Stephen Murray and Langan added two more goals to push the lead to 7-2. With the game seemingly in hand, the Statesmen retaliated to score three goals to narrow the lead to 8-5 at the half. The Greyhounds lead statistically in every major category with Hagelin totaling six saves.

As was the case in their game against Georgetown, Loyola shifted the momentum in the third quarter. Hobart came out strong to score three goals after a score by Cooper MacDonnell to cut the score to 9-8. Loyola then went off to score four unanswered goals. Scott Ratliff, a freshman from Marietta, Georgia, scored his first ever collegiate goal to put the Greyhounds up by two.

Collin Finnerty then scored his twenty-second goal of the season with two and a half minutes remaining in the period. Langan and MacDonnell each added a goal to push the Greyhounds' lead to 13-8 after three.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, senior Taylor Ebsary grabbed his fifth goal of the season to give Loyola a 14-8 lead. Hobart countered with three straight goals to reduce the lead to three. Freshmen attack Patrick Fanshaw notched the next goal to give Loyola fifteen on the day. Ebsary and Langan each added another goal to conclude Loyola's scoring at seventeen. When the clock hit zero, the Greyhounds increased their win streak to six with a 17-12 victory.

Langan led the Greyhounds with four goals to give him fourteen for the year. Ebsary, MacDonnell, Murray, Lusby each added two goals. Finnerty scored one goal and dished out one assist to bring his season point total to thirty-two. Langan added one assist with his goal to give him the team lead in points with thirty-three. MacDonnell also pushed his point total to twenty-six.



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The Hounds continued their strong play with a 17-12 win over Hobart on Saturday. A trip to Denver stands between them and the ECAC title.

The Greyhounds were perfect on clears for the second straight week. The team also dominated in ground balls and shots, outshooting the Statesmen by nine. John Schiavone performed strongly, winning twenty out of a possible thirty-two face-offs.

Although Hagelin and the Loyola defense allowed an atypical twelve goals, the junior goalie put up another strong effort with nine saves. Hagelin has been outstanding all year, including a stellar performance that got him and two other Greyhounds named to the Inside Lacrosse team of the week. Junior face-off midfielder John Schiavone

and Cooper MacDonnell joined Hagelin on the team after strong efforts against Georgetown. The Greyhounds are third in the nation in faceoff winning percentage at .593, a testament to Schiavone.

The Greyhounds will need both sides of the field to be on the top of their game as the face conference rival Denver on Sunday, May 2 at Invesco Stadium. The eighteenth ranked Pioneers maintained their perfect conference record, beating No. 17 ranked Fairfield on Saturday. This game will decide the ECAC champion and an automatic bid to the NCAA championship.

## Gavin, Heneberry lead women's lacrosse to Senior Day

By JON MEOLI  
OPINIONS EDITOR

On a cool, cloudy afternoon at the Ridley Athletic Complex, Loyola's 13th-ranked women's lacrosse team managed to avoid a calamitous result against a Villanova squad that is still searching for its first Big East win, topping the Wildcats 17-15 in an affair that saw the visitors refuse to allow the Greyhounds to pull away. It was the final home game for Loyola's five seniors.

Junior midfielder Grace Gavin achieved a pair of milestones on the afternoon. Her assist on Emily Gibson's first half goal was her 200th career point, and she went on to net her 150th goal later in the game. She finished with six goals and an assist, and Mary Heneberry had four goals and an assist in the win.

The Greyhounds got off to a fast start, scoring the game's first goal for the first time in four tries when Gibson won the opening draw and junior midfielder Abby Rehffuss beat Villanova goalkeeper Maggie Langan just 31 seconds into the game to make it 1-0.

Heneberry scored the first of her four

goals two minutes later, but starting a trend that would last the entirety of the game's 60 minutes, Villanova brought the lead back to one on Erica Rybinski's first of the game.

The Hounds responded with four unanswered goals. Meg Decker, Heneberry, Gavin, and Kathleen Barranco found the back of the net to make it 6-1. Rachel Lasda and Rybinski cut the Loyola lead to three with ten minutes to play in the half. Gibson, Gavin, and Decker added first half goals, but the Wildcats refused to let Loyola run away with it. Rybinski, a senior who is second on the team in scoring, scored her third of the night with a minute and a half to play in the first, sending the game into the half with the Greyhounds up 9-5.

Heneberry scored her third to notch her third hat trick of the season to open the second half, but Villanova got goals from Lasda, Maria Bowman, and Sarah Berger to cut the lead to 10-8. Loyola head coach Jen Adams called a timeout to stop the bleeding, and a pair of free position goals by Gavin and Heneberry gave the Hounds some breathing room soon thereafter.

Bowman's second made it 12-9 Loyola before Gibson scored her second and junior Kelly Quinlan added a goal to make it 14-9, but the Wildcats refused to lay down. Sophomore Justine Donodeo scored her first of the game to make it a four-goal game, but the talismanic Gavin responded with three straight to put the game out of reach.

Donodeo closed the game out with four straight goals to make it 17-15, making Adams and her Greyhounds sweat it out until the end. Donodeo finished with five goals, and Rybinski had four goals and three assists in the loss.

Despite only beating the doormat of the Big East by two goals, Adams was optimistic after the game.

"At this point in the season, we need to just take it as a win," said Adams, who all but assured herself of her first Big East tournament appearance as Loyola's head coach. "I think we played a tough game of lacrosse and a lot of calls didn't go our way but in the same respect, we had a lot of lapses. As we move forward into our game against Georgetown and hopefully the Big

East championship, I think we really need to tighten things up. Hopefully this serves as a wake-up call."

Heneberry agreed that she and her teammates have to clean up their play before Wednesday's clash with Georgetown, who is unbeaten in conference play.

"We forced a lot of things and they capitalized," she said, noting the absence of junior Cara Filippelli. "Not having Cara affected us in the midfield. You get used to playing with the same players all the time, and when somebody is not there, you miss elements of their game."

Filippelli, one of the Greyhound's best defenders in the midfield, sprained her ankle in the UConn game last weekend, and the team is hopeful she'll return against the Hoyas.

Gavin picked up the slack offensively for her fallen teammate, recording an astounding sixth straight game with five or more goals. But instead of commenting on her personal accomplishments, Gavin

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## Track and field sets multiple school records

By RICH CONFORTI  
SPORTS EDITOR

While competing in the Penn Relays, a historic and prestigious track and field event, the Loyola 4x800 relay team set a new school best of 9:36:78. The team is made up of Jackie D'Anotnio, Courtney McNamara, Alyssa Doyle, and Emily Doucette.

The old school record, which was set just three years ago in 2006, was merely less than a second higher than the new record set by the squad.

Additionally, junior Amanda Bossi qualified herself for the ECAC Championships by setting a school

record in the 10,000 meter event.

The New Jersey native beat the old record which was held by head coach Jackie Trunciellito.

Bossi's effort bested the nearly five-year-old record by two seconds, an impressive feat.

A third school record was broken at the event as well. A new school record was set in the 4x200 with a time of 1:45:48.

The record-breaking team consists of Samantha Westley, Lauryn Granara, Kristina Krupa and Whitney Gibbs.

Westley flirted with another school record earlier at the TCNJ Lions Invitational, as she posted a time of 15.79 in the 100m

hurdles.

Westley's time was just four hundredths of a second less than the Loyola record.

The near record-setting effort by Westley capped an impressive week for the Hounds competitors.

With the school year winding down, just several events remain, hopefully concluding with the NCAA outdoor championships.

Prior to that, the Hounds will compete in the MAAC, ECAC, and NCAA East regional championships.

The MAAC championship is up first, with the action commencing on May 1 in Lawrenceville, NJ.

## Women's lacrosse inches closer to Big East tournament

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was more concerned with what the game meant for the team.

"It was a big game," said Gavin, who made the Big East honor roll for the fourth time last week and moved into sixth on Loyola's career goals list. "It brought us closer to the Big East tournament, which we haven't made in my three years here. We're all really excited for that. Today was a really important day to play well. We're going to take it as a win and go hard in the tournament."

Loyola's 17 goals is their second most on the season, but Villanova's 15 was the most the Hounds have allowed since last year against Syracuse. Starting goalkeeper Kerry Stoothoff made just four saves, allowing eight goals, and senior Courtney Burhans played the final 25 minutes, making just one save and giving up seven. Loyola also had a season-high six yellow cards, with sophomore defender Ana Heneberry earning an ejection with her second of the game with 13:11 left to play. Adams thought her team was getting some tough calls from the officials.

"It felt like a lot wasn't going our way today," said Adams. "Some calls went against us, but that's how the game works. We found a way to hold on, and for that I'm very proud of my girls."

For Gibson, Burhans, Kaitlyn Fuller, Christian Carr, and Tara Gardner, a win in their final home game was a nice touch for a class that has seen it all at Loyola. Adams had nothing but praise for the entire group.

"We've got an outstanding cast," she said. "For five seniors to have as much of an impact as they did, I was really proud to be able to get them all some time today. It's more for what they'll leave behind here at Loyola. It's not about stats accumulated and things they've done on the field, but as people, they make this group and our program a better place."

The Greyhounds travel to DC in hopes of officially securing a place in the Big East tournament Wednesday evening against Georgetown.

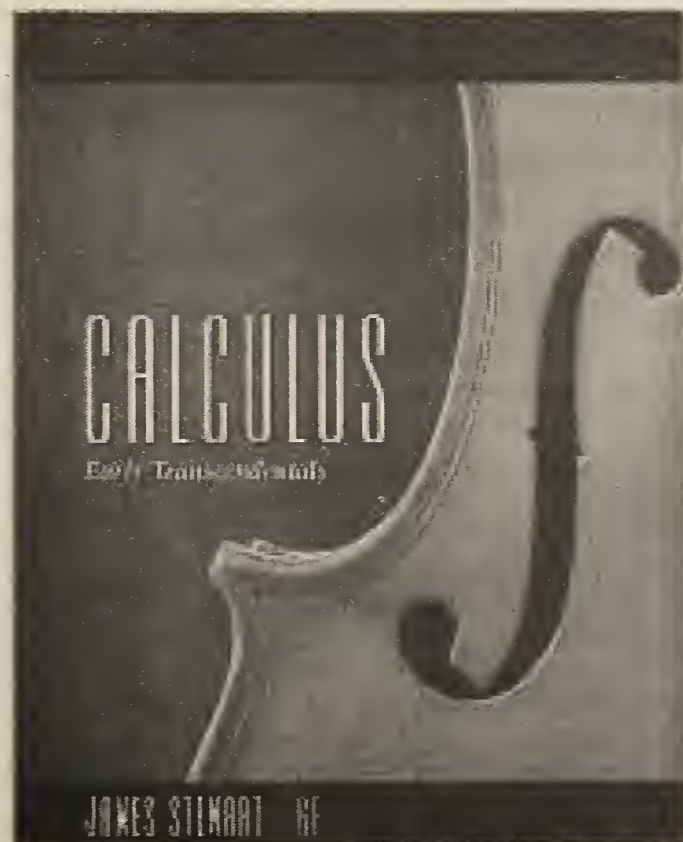
### Big East Standings Women's Lacrosse

Team	Conf.	Ovr.
Georgetown*	6-0	9-5
Syracuse	6-1	12-4
Loyola	5-2	11-5
Notre Dame	5-2	10-5
Rutgers	3-3	10-4
Connecticut	2-5	9-6
Villanova	0-5	7-7
Cincinnati	0-5	5-10

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# 2010 NFL Draft Round 1: pick by pick thoughts and analysis

By RICH CONFORTI  
SPORTS EDITOR

## 1. St. Louis Rams- QB Sam Bradford, Oklahoma

Despite a week full of trade speculation and rumors, the Rams stuck put and got their guy at the quarterback position. All reviews for Bradford seem positive, as he has the arm strength to make all of the throws and has the mental make-up to be an NFL quarterback. Bradford will be taking the snaps for the Rams from day one and should be doing so for a long, long, time.

## 2. Detroit Lions- DT Ndamukong Suh, Nebraska

Detroit gets the near unanimously rated top prospect in the draft, a player who scouts found few negatives for. Suh has the power and upper body strength to play inside but certainly has the first-step and explosion to get to the passer from his three technique. Suh will have an immediate impact on an improving Jim Schwartz defense.

## 3. Tampa Bay Buccaneers- DT Gerald McCoy, Oklahoma

In any other year, McCoy would not only be the top defensive line prospect, but the draft's top prospect. The Bucs actually preferred McCoy to Suh because of his style of play, one that focuses on penetrating and an aggressive pass rush, reminding Bucs fans of Warren Sapp.

## 4. Washington Redskins- OT Trent Williams, Oklahoma

Washington traded for Donovan McNabb in the off-season with the full intent of competing for an NFC East championship this season, but weren't doing so with their offensive line from 2009. Good pick.

## 5. Kansas City Chiefs- S Eric Berry, Tennessee

A sure fire safe bet, Berry will start and lead the Kansas City defense from the moment he steps onto the field. Berry is the all-around package, a safety that can cover, hit, and play the traditional safety role and play up top. With Troy Polamalu and Bob Sanders being injury-plagued, and Ed Reed in his last few seasons, expect Berry to be considered the class of the league sooner rather than later.

## 6. Seattle Seahawks- OT Russell Okung, Oklahoma State

With no one sure how Pete Carroll would use his first draft pick as Seahawks coach, he drafted for need. Carroll made the right choice, getting a bookend left tackle who will finally fill the gaping hole left by future hall-of-famer Walter Jones.

## 7. Cleveland Browns- CB Joe Haden, Florida

My favorite pick of the draft to this point. Haden was someone that many experts saw slipping down the draft board and that would have been a mistake. Haden has the motor and work ethic to go along with great cover skills and that streak of confidence needed for an elite corner. A great pick-up for a team that was already improving.

## 8. Oakland Raiders- MLB Rolando McClain, Alabama

Next in the long line of standout SEC linebackers to be drafted early, McClain will step into a great position on an already tough and physical Oakland defense. McClain will be a force in the middle for a team desperate for an aggressive tackling machine like him.

## 9. Buffalo Bills- RB C.J. Spiller, Clemson

The best offensive player in the 2010 draft. Period. Spiller, known for his lightning quick speed and change-of-direction ability, has the body to withstand the workload as an NFL back. This pick comes with the assumption that the Bills will ship off Marshawn Lynch.

## 10. Jacksonville Jaguars- DT Tyson Alualu, Cal

Alualu is the first true surprise of the draft. Relatively unknown to most fans, Alualu is someone who NFL Network Mike Mayock draft expert called, "one of his favorite players in the whole draft." High praise for the 3-technique who has a great first step and great hand skills.

## 11. San Francisco 49ers (via Denver)- OT Anthony Davis, Rutgers

San Francisco traded up to get their man at left-tackle,

and should be more than pleased with the selection. Anthony Davis will anchor the line for an improving team who looks to run the ball against their opponents.

## 12. San Diego Chargers (via Miami)- RB Ryan Mathews, Fresno St.

San Diego trades up to get a player who will give them help in every area. Mathews is a versatile back who will probably see the majority of the carries over scat back Darren Sproles.

## 13. Philadelphia Eagles (via Denver)- DE Brandon Graham, Michigan

The eagles traded up to draft a defensive end who may begin his career as strictly a third down pass rusher, but a good one at that. Graham plays with a great motor and nasty streak.

## 14. Seattle Seahawks- S Earl Thomas, Texas

Great pick for Seattle after they lost veteran starter Deon Grant to the Giants. Thomas is NFL-ready and will be a force on a Seattle defense that if healthy, will be a surprise unit in this league. Great first round for Pete Carroll.

## 15. New York Giants- DE Jason Pierre Paul, South Florida

Pierre Paul has the raw talent and physical attributes to be one of the top players at his position, but it is up to the Giants to get the most out of him. The Giants added depth to a position that failed them in 2009.

## 16. Tennessee Titans- DE Derrick Morgan, Ga. Tech

Morgan is a good pick for a Tennessee defense that fell from grace after a dominant 2008 season. Morgan is a polished player who has the ability to put his hand down and play in a 4-3 or stand up in a 3-4.

## 17. San Francisco 49ers (via Carolina)- OG Mike Iupati, Idaho

Choosing back-to-back offensive linemen shows Mike Singletary's commitment to Alex Smith as the quarterback of this football team. Iupati has the explosion and aggression to maul defenders in the run game.

## 18. Pittsburgh Steelers- C Maurkice Pouncey, Florida

Far and away the best center in college football, Pouncey is a great pick for the Steelers, who have had offensive line troubles the last few years. Pouncey will waste no time developing into the leader of this unit for years to come.

## 19. Atlanta Falcons- MLB Sean Witherspoon, Missouri

A solid addition to a unit that already includes rising star Curtis Lofton. Many didn't have Witherspoon going this high, but his sound play and abilities makes him the tackling machine that Atlanta desired.

## 20. Houston Texans- CB Kareem Jackson, Alabama

The second player picked from the national champion defense, Jackson fills a huge need for a Texans defense with many. Jackson is a solid cover corner who will contribute from day one.

## 21. Cincinnati Bengals- TE Jermaine Grisham, Oklahoma

No surprise here, Cincinnati fills their need at tight end with the best one in the draft. By far. Grisham is a physical specimen who can run routes downfield while holding his own blocking in the run game.

## 22. Denver Broncos (via New England)- WR Demaryius Thomas, Ga. Tech

Denver traded up to get their replacement for Brandon Marshall. Not sure about this pick when I feel that there is talent to be had (Golden Tate, Arrelious Benn) in the latter rounds of this draft.

## 23. Green Bay Packers- OT Bryan Bulaga, Iowa

The Packers must have been thrilled to see Bulaga drop all the way to them at 23. This team desperately needed the help on the o-line after a dismal 2009, and Bulaga provides them with that.

## 24. Dallas Cowboys (via Philadelphia)- WR Dez Bryant, Oklahoma State

The Cowboys certainly did not fill either of their holes-tackle and safety- in taking the wide out whose character is

often debated. Bryant, a can't miss prospect who can flat out play, will join an already potent offense who should be near the top of the league in 2010.

## 25. Denver Broncos (via Baltimore)- QB Tim Tebow, Florida

The surprise of the draft, although the Tebow camp told everyone they knew where they were headed and that it was a team that was picking in the top 15 (many correctly speculated Denver). Tebow has all of the intangibles to be a leader in an NFL huddle for years to come. With NFL QB guru and head coach Josh McDaniels showing confidence in him, Tebow has walked into an ideal situation to develop into a great NFL passer.

## 26. Arizona Cardinals- DT Dan Williams, Tennessee

Solid pick for the Cardinals, who take the best player on the board. Williams is a rock in the middle who will anchor an Arizona defense who lost leaders Antrel Rolle and Karlos Dansby.

## 27. New England Patriots (from Dallas)- CB Devin McCourty, Rutgers

New England finds a solid football player to start across Leigh Bodden on a stale defense that could use all of the help that it can get. McCourty is a competitor who Bill Belichick will like from day one.

## 28. Miami Dolphins (from San Diego)- DT Jared Odrick, Penn State

Miami trades down and gets a solid defensive tackle, who can play either end or inside in Miami's 3-4 defense. Odrick is a versatile player, something Bill Parcells tends to like in his draft picks.

## New York Jets- CB Kyle Wilson, Boise State

The best pick of the first round. The Jets add a fiery competitor to a defense who has plenty of them. Kyle Wilson will earn the admiration of Rex Ryan from day one with his physical cover abilities and football instincts. Wilson will be starting opposite Darrell Revis very soon.

## 30. Detroit Lions (via Minnesota)- RB Jahvid Best, Cal

The Lions traded back into the first round to make this surprising selection. Best is a solid compliment to RB Kevin Smith and will bring a new dynamic to the Detroit offense. Health is the question with Best.

## 31. Indianapolis Colts- DE Jerry Hughes, TCU

An OLB in college, Hughes will serve as a pass rush specialist to go with Robert Mathis and Dwight Freeney. Hughes will fit in perfectly with this defense and will do wonders in keeping the two veterans fresh for the 16+ game season.

## 32. New Orleans Saints- CB Patrick Robinson, FSU

A prospect whose physical abilities and talents interest the Super Bowl champion Saints, who understand you can never have enough cornerbacks in the NFL. Good pick.

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